

# Hounds Win Homecoming Game

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# THE GREEN



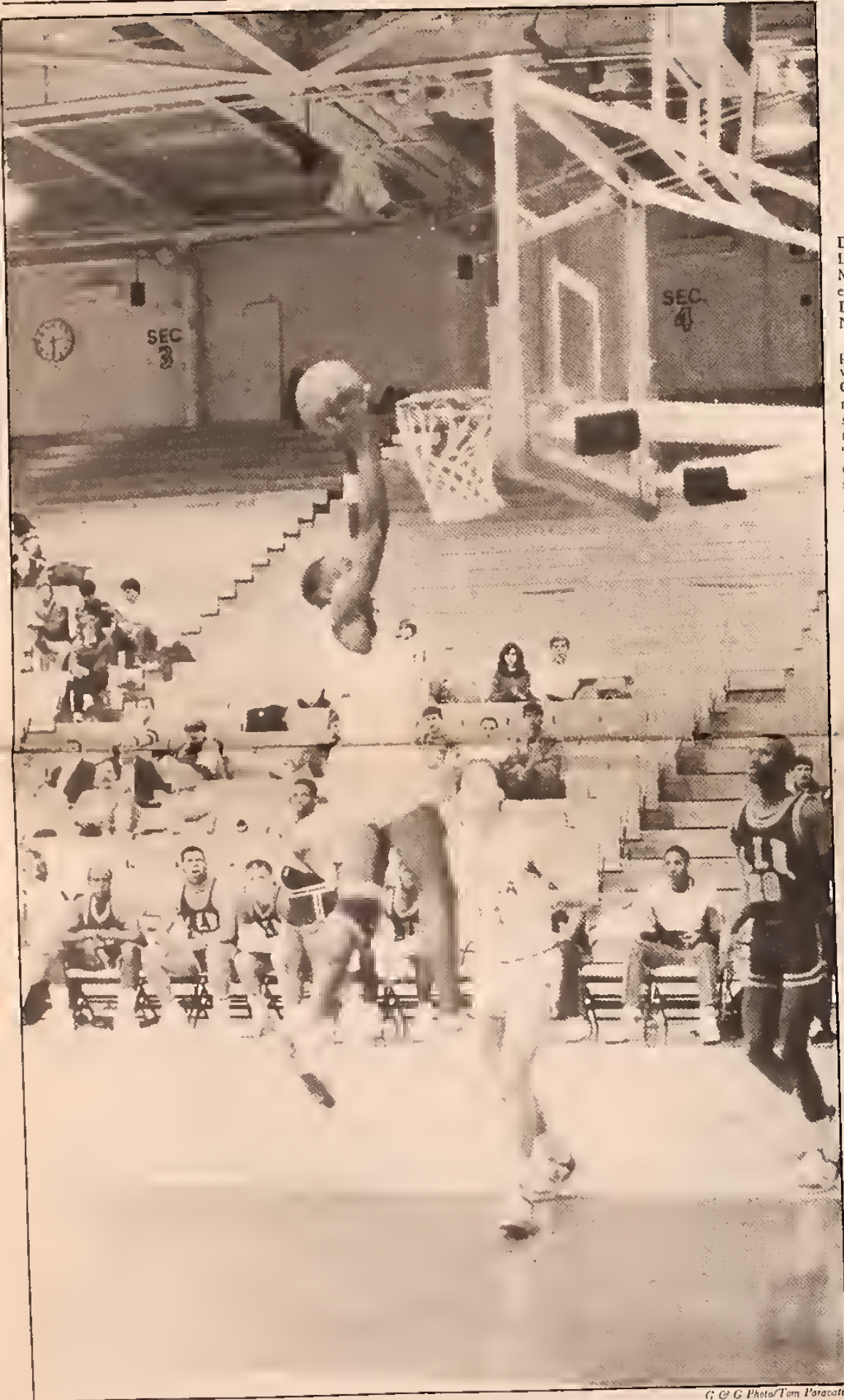
# & GREY

GET THE NEWS STRAIGHT FROM THE GREEN & GREY

Loyola College

Volume LX Number 16 February 16, 1987

Baltimore, Maryland 21210-2699



Loyola jams another basket as they move forward to victory over the Blackbirds during Saturday's Homecoming Game

## Sweeney Leaves Loyola, Accepts New Position

by Mimi Teahan  
News Staff Writer

Robert Sweeney, Vice President of Development and Public Relations at Loyola, will vacate his position on May 1, 1987. Sweeney has been named Associate Vice Chancellor for Development at The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Sweeney was approached about the position in late September of 1986. "I was acquainted with one of the Vice Chancellors there, who recommended me," Sweeney said. He talked to the selection committee several times on the phone before he met with them. "When you get to this level," Sweeney commented, "the interview process is somewhat different."

Sweeney's new title is Associate Vice Chancellor for Development of UNC at Chapel Hill. His duties will be quite similar to his responsibilities at Loyola. However, due to the size difference, his approach will be different.

"The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill has an enrollment of twenty-one thousand students. The strategy I'll use will be the same," he admitted. "But the process will be carried out differently due to the size which I'll be dealing with."

Sweeney says that size is one of the things that he will miss about working at Loyola. "The small entrepreneurial atmosphere allowed us to carry out an ambitious strategy plan with quick, aggressive moves." His work at Loyola did not entail "a lot of waiting around."

Another aspect of Loyola that



G & G Photo/Ann Marie Vouris  
Vice President Robert Sweeney

Sweeney said he has enjoyed his close work with Fr. Joseph Sellinger, S.J. Sweeney served with Fr. Sellinger on the President's cabinet, along with Dr. Thomas Scheye and Paul Melanson. The cabinet, which meets once a week, aids the president in making financial decisions regarding Loyola. "Fr. Sellinger has been tremendous to me and my family," Sweeney says. "He is one of the truly outstanding people I've met."

Sellinger, in turn, has enjoyed

working with Mr. Sweeney. "I am sorry to see Bob go," Sellinger said. "He has served Loyola since 1981 and has done the best job of any development officer the College has ever had."

Sweeney was responsible for the recently completed "Decade of Decision" plan. The plan was a fourteen million dollar fund raiser that resulted in the building of the DeChiara College Center, as well as in endowments for the Humanities and Business Schools.

Fr. Sellinger and Dr. Scheye are heading the steering committee to find a replacement for Mr. Sweeney. They are looking for someone with seven to ten years experience in college fund raising, as well as "sympathy for an independent liberal arts college," said Dr. Scheye.

The committee began reviewing applications on February 1. So far, they have received over a dozen applications. However, the committee anticipates receiving over seventy-five applications before finding a successor.

The committee is actively seeking candidates based on recommendations, as well as reviewing the applications that are being sent to them. "If we think there is someone out there who can do the job, we will definitely contact them," Scheye commented. Sweeney will continue to be active at Loyola until the end of April, when his successor will be enstated. "Bob brought a high degree of professionalism to our fund raising and advancement here at Loyola," Dr. Scheye said. "The results speak for themselves."

## Balck History Month Begins

by Denise Oakes  
News Staff Reporter

February is Black History Month. Throughout the month, Loyola's Black Student Association (BSA), along with other groups nation-wide, will sponsor various functions highlighting the opportunities available to minorities within the college community and beyond.

Loyola's Admissions Office held such a program on Saturday, January 31. The program, the Annual Loyola Opportunity for Youth program (LOY Day) is geared toward minority students of character, motivation and intelligence.

Mr. William Bossmeyer, Director of Admissions, Cresaundra Sills, Director of Career Planning and Placement, Clayton Young, Alumni from the graduation class of 1982, and Kirk Gaddy, President of the Black Students Association, addressed the students who attended the program about Loyola's Admissions procedure, career and graduate opportunities, the function of the BSA, and Loyola's

social life.

Many Loyola graduates also attended to share their college experiences with students. Ms. Renee Johnson, an Admissions Counselor in charge of minority students at Loyola, and a graduate of the college, said that she tells minority applicants that, "it would be worthwhile if they come to Loyola. I received a good, solid education here, as well as meeting a lot of interesting people." However, she said that it is still difficult to recruit minority students.

Bossmeyer, Director of Admissions, said that although there is a large minority population in Baltimore, Loyola does not have a significant minority population. He said the LOY program is an attempt to make the students aware that the door here is open.

According to Bossmeyer, another reason for the increased recruitment is a greater desire for diversity within the student body. He said that Loyola has recently expanded its regional recruits and is attempting to bring together people from many different

backgrounds. "It is an important part of the learning experience to meet a variety of people beyond the realm of high school," said Bossmeyer.

Gaddy, President of Loyola's BSA, said he hopes that "the college community as a whole can support the celebration of Black History Month. The programs we are sponsoring are educational for everyone."

An upcoming Black History month event features a "Salute to Black History" in conjunction with the College of Notre Dame on February 15. A symposium given by local businessmen who will share their experiences in the business world will be held on February 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Loyola's multi purpose room. There will also be a Martin Luther King, Jr., Salute in Maryland Hall at the end of the month. These events are open to the entire college community and all are encouraged to attend.

## 'Lab' Newspapers' Rights Under Consideration

The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to hear a case that will, by the time it's concluded, clarify just how much control administrators have over college and high school "laboratory" newspapers.

The decision, student journalism observers say, will affect what hundreds of high school papers and "many" college papers published as "for-credit" classes can print, predicts Mark Goodman, director of the Student Press Law Center in Washington, D.C.

Some worry that if the court -- which is due to issue its ruling by July, 1988 -- expands officials' power over editorial content in lab papers, extracurricular papers may feel the pinch next.

The current case began in 1983, when Hazelwood East High School Principal Robert Reynolds excised two stories from the school's lab paper.

Reynolds says he was worried a

story about teen pregnancy would seem to condone the sexual norms of the pregnant girls interviewed, and that a story about divorce gave parents of divorced kids no opportunity to respond.

Reynolds claimed both stories could lead to lawsuits if the sources could be identified through their comments.

Three student reporters sued, claiming the school had abridged their First Amendment rights.

A federal district court okayed the censorship because it was part of a class project, as opposed to an extracurricular activity or public forum for students.

A federal appeals court later ruled for the students, saying the paper was guaranteed the same First Amendment rights of any other publication.

In late January, the Supreme Court agreed to make a final decision in the case.

"We're not trying to be adversarial

in taking this to the Supreme Court; we just need to know," says Hazelwood school Superintendent Dr. Thomas Lawson.

"The school district wants to know who is responsible for curriculum. Are participants going to be responsible or administrators? And the students want to know how much freedom they'll have in writing articles in what is considered a 'laboratory' paper."

Goodman hopes that's all the decision would do.

"It would most affect papers that are school-related as class activities," he explains. "But regarding non-classroom-related college papers, administrators could start thinking, 'Why limit control to only class activities when extracurricular papers also are related to the educational mission?'"

A ruling for the administration also could dangerously change students' perceptions of a free press and

freedom of expression, adds one student press expert.

"If the court finds in favor of the administration, it will send a message to young people that the First Amendment can be set aside," says Louis Ingelhart, author of several books about high school and campus press freedoms.

"If the authorities can control student expression, youth will soon agree that the court can control all expression and that will set a repressive pattern. It would be most disastrous because the long-range effect would be that of teaching kids there really is no freedom of the press."

Goodman notes his group is "nervous" about the upcoming hearing. Last summer, the Supreme Court ruled that a student who used sexual innuendo in a speech before a high school assembly was not protected by the First Amendment.

"We're not confident of the court's

appreciation of student free speech," he says.

"But we hope the decision goes the other way. That will show that students have First Amendment rights on school papers, and that administrators can't censor just because they disagree. They'll have to prove any liability involved in publishing a story."

Ingelhart maintains, "School officials have overreacted to this. They're running scared and trying to keep their authority unchallenged. Without their authority (over student papers), they fear a great disaster."

"If students can publish what they want, administrators will worry about schools being used for things like invasion of privacy regarding stories students write."

"But, you know, there's never been a judgement against any school for invasion of privacy."

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# News

## Commuter Student Enrollment Declines

by Michelle Tracy  
News Staff Reporter

This may be the Year of the Commuter at Loyola, but some students are wondering if commuter students are on their way out.

With all the attention to the new residences and establishing Loyola as a regional college, many commuters feel they are part of a dying breed. They believe that the commuter population, which has been steadily dropping since 1981, is being gradually phased out as Loyola shifts to a regional college.

However, according to William Bossemeyer, director of admissions, this is not the case at all.

"I guess it must seem that way—we are trying to spread the reputation of Loyola. We've expanded out of state recruiting a lot," he said.

But this is not at the expense of the commuter students, who are still being actively recruited, he said.

"We've always done a lot in the local area. If you turn the clock back more, to 1967, before that we were a commuter school—we didn't have any dorms," he said.

Bossemeyer explained that in 1982, Loyola College adopted a strategy to

become a regional college by increasing out-of-state recruitment. Part of the reason for this was that they foresaw a possible loss of commuters due to rising costs and other factors.

As a regional college, Loyola would not be too dependent on the local area for prospective students, according to Bossemeyer. In 1981, 12 percent of the freshman were from out-of-state, while in 1986, 41 percent were.

Bossemeyer emphasized again that Loyola still wants local students as well.

"All through that time we've been thinking of anything we could do in the local area to stay in there," he said.

In a Greyhound interview last fall, Dr. Thomas Scheye, provost, also expressed Loyola's continued commitment to commuters.

"Some commuters are under the impression that we have turned our backs to them because the college emphasizes recruiting in the mid-Atlantic region and creating more resident space. Commuters have always been the foundation of the student body and Loyola does not want this to change," said Scheye.

Despite all these reassurances, the commuter percentages continue to drop while the resident percentages increase steadily. In 1981, 36 percent of the students were residents; in 1986 58 percent were residents.



Loyola is not turning its back on commuter students, according to William Bossemeyer, director of admissions.

Susan Hickey, director of enrollment, said that she sees some possible reasons for this drop in commuters.

"Commuters are not selecting us as much, or more commuters are becoming residents. I suspect that a lot of students who used to be commuters around the Baltimore area are now residents," she said.

More commuters may have become residents due to the increased availability of housing in past years. In the years since the acquisition of Wynnewood and Charleston, local students have a much better chance of getting an apartment than before. "Therefore, students who would have been commuters, either from home or off-campus housing, may now be residents," explained Hickey.

Bossemeyer also cited commuters turning resident as one reason for the commuter drop. He pointed out that only in the last five years have local students been allowed to live on campus.

Bossemeyer offered several other possible reasons for the decline in commuters.

"We think in general more students are going away to college, but we don't have any hard data on this," he said.

He explained that colleges are more aggressively recruiting students, who realize that they have options other than local colleges, according to Bossemeyer.

Another possible reason for the drop is the rising cost of tuition at Loyola, said Bossemeyer.

"We know that one of the reasons that students might commute would be to save on costs...costs have gone up (at Loyola) and perhaps more students are choosing to go to public colleges in the area," he said.

Both Bossemeyer and Hickey stressed that the building of new resident space does not mean that the college is trying to eliminate commuters. According to Bossemeyer, many more freshmen than seniors live in on-campus housing, and if each incoming class maintains this high percentage of residents, the new apartments will be needed to accommodate all the residents.

An increase in total enrollment is not planned, according to Bossemeyer, but according to the current trend, the total resident percentage may continue to rise. This means that commuter percentages will probably drop, says Bossemeyer, but not to the point that there are no more commuters, or only a very small number.

"If (the commuter population) will level off and there will still be a good portion of the student body here that are commuters," he said.

## Community Notes

**"Community Notes" Policy:** As a community service, *The Green & Grey* will announce events of interest to the Loyola community. Notes will not be accepted from organizations representing capital interests. All submissions should be addressed to the News Editor. Items must be double-spaced typed in paragraph form using complete sentences. Keep items as brief as possible. Deadline is Tuesday at 12 p.m. before issue date. If more items are submitted than can be accommodated, the News Editor will select those to be used on the basis of timeliness, significance and previous running of the item. The News Editor reserves the right to edit all copies submitted. "Notes" must include time, day, and meeting place of each event. Individual events, even sponsored by the same organization must be written on separate "Notes" forms. "Community Notes" forms may be found at *The Green & Grey* offices and the post office. If these guidelines are not followed, the "Notes" will not be printed. The decision of the News Editor is final.

### LEARN TO SAIL

The Loyola Sailing Club will be offering **FREE SAILING LESSONS** on the basics of small boat handling. The course will be taught by Dr. Henry Butler on Monday evenings from 6-8 in DS 331 starting on Feb. 16 and running through the end of March. For more information, contact Dr. Butler at 323-2463.

### EVERGREEN ANNUAL

Attn. Seniors. Bring us your Baby Pictures for Senior Section of the yearbook. Bring them to McAuley 304A w/name, address, and phone number on the back. Any time between Spring Break and Easter Break.

### PASTORAL LETTER DISCUSSION

On Sunday, March 1, 1987 the Rev. David Hollenbach, S.J. will speak about the Bishops Pastoral Letter on the Economy, "Economy Justice for All", which he co-authored. The day begins with a special mass at 11:00 a.m., a brunch in the Sellinger Lounge at 12:00 followed by a discussion with the Rev. Hollenbach about the letter until 3:00 p.m. There is a \$4.00 charge for brunch. All are welcome.

### ASLC ELECTIONS

ASLC elections will be held on Wednesday, February 25, 1987 from 9:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. in the McManus Theatre Lobby. The positions available include: ASLC President, Vice President for Academic Affairs, V.P. for Student Affairs, V.P. for Social Affairs, 6 Delegates at Large, Senior, Junior, and Sophomore Class Presidents, 2 reps from each of these 3 classes, and the officers from the CSA, RAC. Petitioning begins Wednesday, February 11, 1987, at 9:00 a.m. Interested? Contact Marina at x2268 or at 665-3630, Craig at 532-8114 or stop by RM 17 for more details.

### INFORMATION SYSTEMS LECTURE

The PC users group of Loyola College is pleased to announce a joint meeting with student ACM and DPMA groups to hear Dr. George Wright of the Information Systems Dept. present a lively discussion of the textavesty program, which stimulates anyone's writing style. The meeting will be held on Wed., Feb. 18, in DS204, 4:30. For more information, please contact Dr. William H. Friedman (ext. 2453).

### SENIOR SOCIAL

Attn. Seniors - Don't forget the Senior Social on Friday February 20, 1987. The Slide Show will be shown again at 6:30 p.m.

### WHAT'S THE POINT

Campus Ministries will sponsor a retreat for those involved in volunteer services this weekend, February 20-22, at Blue Ridge Summit. There are still a few spaces left. Cost is ten dollars. Sign up at Campus Ministries.

### FINANCE CLUB

On February 17 in DS204 at 12:15 the Finance Club will be hosting the second speaker in a series of seven presentations concerning careers in finance. This presentation will be given by Alex Brown concerning careers in investment banking. All are welcome to attend.

### PROFESSIONAL MEETING

Lambda Alpha Chi will hold its second professional meeting of the semester on Tuesday, February 17 at 4:15 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room. The speakers will be representatives from the National Association of Accountants, the American Society of Women Accountants, the Institute of Internal Auditors, and the Maryland Association of CPAs.

### ASLC CANDIDATE DEBATE/FORUM

On Thursday, Feb. 19 at 12:15, in the Multi-purpose room the Candidate Debate/Forum will take place. All students are welcome and encouraged to attend.

### FREE LECTURES ON CLASSICAL ROMAN POETRY

Yale University Professor Gordon Williams will focus on the works of several classical Roman poets in two free talks at Loyola College on February 18 and 19. The talks are part of the second annual Loyola lectureship in rhetoric.

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## Anti-Drugs Protested

Slowly but surely, students and administrators at several campuses have begun protesting tough new anti-drug policies imposed at scores of colleges nationwide this fall.

Two weeks ago, for example, Cornell students mailed the White House more than 100 urine samples to protest President Reagan's proposed drug testing plans for some federal employees.

Previously, 215 Cal-Santa Barbara students also held a "Ur-in" at which they filled similar specimen bottles, and mailed them to the White House.

At other schools, resistance from students and faculty has been less dramatic. University of Maryland students simply ignored letters from university officials warning of possible consequences from on-campus drug use or distribution, and coaches at Clemson and Duke universities asked that all drug-testing programs also be instituted among the entire student body.

The most serious protest yet, however, was lodged by a University of Colorado student who sued to stop the school's new mandatory drug testing policy for athletes.

Following the cocaine-related deaths of Maryland basketball star Len Bias and Cleveland Browns football player Don Rogers last summer, President Reagan and other officials launched a highly publicized, all-out campaign against drug abuse.

In the process, the U.S. House of Representatives voted in the fall to cut federal funds to campuses that couldn't prove it had a program to battle student drug use.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) in August voted to require athletes playing for NCAA championships to submit to urinalyses.

Colleges as diverse as South Carolina's Newberry College, Maryland, Southern California, Washington and New Hampshire, among others, all imposed tough new drug policies in response this fall.

Beginning this semester, for example, New Hampshire students will be automatically suspended if caught dealing drugs. Students found guilty of first-time drug possession or use are required to undergo counseling, notify their parents or guardians, and make a "good-faith" effort to identify the source of the drug. If they don't, they'll be suspended or dismissed.

At Maryland, the maximum penalty for drug use now includes suspension and a permanent notation of the offense on the student's academic transcript.

Athletes at Colorado must now agree to a drug test at the beginning of each season, as well as taking random drug tests throughout the year. If students don't, they may not participate in varsity sports.

"We're blackmailed into it," says Dave Derdeyn, a CU cross-country runner whose suit against the university is the first such legal action in response to mandatory drug testing.

"We've had difficulty finding plaintiffs," says Loren Siegal, a Washington, D.C. attorney with the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), which is helping Derdeyn with his case. "It's difficult for athletes to possibly ruin their athletic careers by taking an assertive position."

Derdeyn says his status as an athlete has not changed, and his partial scholarship has not been revoked by the university because of the challenge.

"My coach disagrees with me," Derdeyn says, "but it is not a point of contention."

David Miller, the Denver ACLU lawyer handling Derdeyn's case, says CU's policy amounts to illegal search and seizure. It also violates constitutional guarantees of equal protection — "physics students studying *Sine Wars* aren't tested" — and due process, because the testing methods often provide inaccurate results.

CU spokesman Don Cannalte says CU "absolutely" will continue testing athletes until the suit is settled.

"We have a positive program," Cannalte says. "It's the strongest, toughest program in the country."

CU tests are run seven days a week and athletes can be tested up to seven times a season, although most are tested an average of three or four times. If an athlete tests positive, he or she is suspended for one playing season.

ACLU's Miller says he has a good case or "I wouldn't have taken it. And the university (officials) think (they) have a good case, or they would have thrown up their hands and walked away."

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### Classified Ads

Green and Grey classifieds - an inexpensive way to get your message through. Classifieds are \$1.50 for the first 30 words and \$.15 for each additional word. We request prepayment and ask that ads be submitted at least one week before issue date. Stop by the Green and Grey Business Office in Room 205 of the Student Center, or call 323-1010, x2867.

|   |  |   |
|---|--|---|
| <b>GUYS:</b> Part-timers wanted to train for and teach social dancing at Towson Dance Studio. Evenings 6-9 p.m. and Sat. Have a FUN part-time career. Could lead to full time. We need you now! Call 321-5806 | <b>Typing:</b> reasonable rates. Rush jobs considered. Call Liz at 254-3967.   | <b>Ocean City, Md.-Seasonal</b> Summer Rentals, 2BR Apts., 28th St. Lots of summer jobs available. Call in Baltimore 433-8768.  |
| <b>Sales People:</b> Clothing store in Corkeyville needs qualified people to sell men and boys clothing. Hours flexible to accommodate schedule. Call Rich at 666-8020  | <b>Excellent Income</b> for part time home assembly work. For info, call 312-741-8400, ext. 791  | <b>YOUR TYPE, INC.</b> Professional word processing at AFFORDABLE rates. Manuscripts, reports, legal documents, letters, resumes, etc. Over 12 years experience. Proofreading included and satisfaction guaranteed. For information, call 574-6640. |
| <b>\$10 - \$360 WEEKLY HOME MAILING! NO QUOTAS.</b> Sincerely interested, rush stamped envelope SLH Systems, Drawer 575-Q, Thorshy, Alabama 351781-0575   | <b>Spring break '87</b> on the Florida beaches. LAST CHANCE! Miami Beach/Fort Lauderdale, Daytona Beach, Fort Walton Beach from \$87 for the week! Hurry, call Sunchase Tours toll free 1-800-321-5911 for last minute information and reservations TODAY. | <b>The Senior Class</b> would like to apologize to ourselves and to the entire Loyola College community for our behavior on Senior 100's Night. It was ridiculous, preposterous, and yet abominable, so let's do it again real soon.                |

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## News

## Campus NewsNotes

## WITCHITA STATE'S STUDENT EDITOR RESIGNS

Jonathan Ash, 28, resigned as editor of the Sunflower, the campus paper, to end a staff strike in which reporters claimed he has no clear editorial policy and that he refused to print criticism of the WSU student government.

## HOLY CROSS DEAN DROPS OPPOSITION TO C. CORDON LIDDY LECTURE

Dean Peter Simonds has agreed to free \$5,000 to pay the convicted Watergate felon for a March 18 lecture, saying "I've had more calls from faculty and students about this than any other issue I've dealt with in my eight and a half years here."

Simonds objected to paying Liddy, not to letting him speak on campus. He also objected to spending money to bring a local sportscaster to speak on campus, and to hire a car to drive "Killing Fields" survivor Dith Pran back to the airport after a Holy Cross lecture.

## U. OF BRITISH COLUMBIA WOMEN PROTEST HONORARY DECREE

A history professor resigned and four campus Senate faculty members formally protested UBC's decision to award Jim Pattison, former head of Expo 86 and still owner of Mainland Magazine Service, an honorary degree.

The protestors said mainland distributes magazines "which degrade and humiliate women."

## COLORADO POLITICIAN HOPES TO KEEP NONREGISTRANTS OUT OF COLLEGE

Rep. Bill Owens says he'll introduce a bill to make Colorado the third state—Louisiana and Tennessee are the others—to refuse to let men who haven't registered for the draft enroll in public colleges.

## AS LOANS REPLACE GRANTS, STUDENT DEBT MOUNTS, A CONGRESSIONAL REPORT SAYS

The average four-year public college student now graduates owing \$6,685 in loan repayments, while the average private college grad owes \$8,850, the Congressional Joint Economic Committee said last week.

The committee figured average student debt is about five times higher today than in 1975, noting Congress has replaced most college grants which students don't have to repay with loans.

## U.S. APPEALS COURT HOLDS VILLANOVA FRAT LIABLE FOR DRINKING INCIDENTS

The court said Delta Kappa Epsilon, its bartender, president, members and the student who hosted the 1982 DKE party could all be held liable for serving alcohol to an underage member, who subsequently drove a car that caused a fatal accident.

The decision will set a precedent for similar frat liability cases in Pennsylvania and "could influence" cases in other states, a lawyer for one of the students said.

## COURT SAYS U. GEORGIA CAN MAKE STUDENTS PAY FEES TO PRIVATE SPORTS ASSOCIATION

Four students had sued, claiming the school was unconstitutionally forcing them to pay fees to the private Georgia Athletic Association, which runs the campus intercollegiate programs.

But Superior Court Judge William Crani ruled Jan. 5 the fees were legal because all students and the state itself benefit from UGA's athletics programs.

## Violent Crimes on Campuses Increase

TOWSON, MD. (CPS) -- Three years ago, Dorothy Siegel, Towson State University's vice president of student services, thought there was something different—perhaps more violent—about the campus crime people were talking about.

After a vain search for statistics about the issue, Siegel eventually organized the first National Conference on Campus Violence, which she hosted at Towson on January 12.

At the conference, about 150 police officers, student services and residence hall personnel, and judicial officers from nearly 50 colleges submitted reports that, while not fully tabulated yet, indicate the campus crime rate nationwide has been falling.

But the number of violent crimes is rising.

"What we found was only about one-third of campuses reported an increase of crime, but the violent nature of those crimes is increasing," Siegel says. "Crimes are becoming more dangerous."

The preliminary figures also indicate that alcohol consumption is involved in an increasing number of campus assaults.

More than 50 percent of the total 350 campuses Siegel has polled also say they now regularly let civil courts try students involved in on-campus crimes. Ten years ago, Siegel notes, most cases were arbitrated by on-campus judicial boards.

"Not many people had realized campuses were becoming more violent until they met at the conference to swap impressions," Siegel adds.

"Violence exists," Siegel asserts. "A small but increasing number of people know about it. Campus residence directors actually see more of the violent crimes than police officers."

Consequently, "university administrators are at sea about it," says Dr. Michael Smith, criminal justice professor at the University of Southern Mississippi. "They don't know how to respond."

An improper response, though, can injure a school's reputation and lead to legal complications if a victim of violent crime on campus decides to sue the college, he adds.

At Ohio State last month, for instance, a woman who was raped and assaulted in a campus dorm sued the school for \$250,000 in damages. The suit charges OSU officials with negligence in protecting the woman, breach of a housing contract by implying the dorm was safe and habitable, and misrepresentation of campus safety and security.

In recent years, in fact, courts have found Washington State, Denver, Northwestern College, Iowa and the State University of New York at Stony Brook, among many others, liable for accidents and violent crimes on their campuses.

"If a campus has a history of criminal events or a campus is known to be dangerous, it's a situation of 'foreseeable crime,'" says Smith, a key speaker at the Towson conference.

"Colleges have a duty to warn people about such situations even if the administration doesn't want to admit it. The courts say if you don't make



Photo courtesy of Jay Wornitz

Campus crimes are becoming more violent, according to Dorothy Siegel, Towson State University's vice president of student services.

such warnings, you're breaching your duty to students and you're liable."

If, for example, college brochures depict a campus as a quiet, idyllic haven, but the campus really is a dangerous place, a student victim of violence on that campus can claim that the school was derelict in its duty to warn students of danger.

"Courts think universities are important and that they should be safe places," Smith says. "When colleges discipline students or faculty involved in criminal behavior, the courts uphold the colleges almost unanimously."

The University of South Carolina, for example, was named in a suit in which a student claims he was hit and that his car was damaged during a 1985 Omega Psi Phi initiation. The student argued both that USC and the fraternity were responsible, despite the school's strong anti-hazing policy.

But earlier in January, a circuit court judge dropped USC from the case, saying that the college is not liable for the unofficial acts of students in situations not under its control.

While the courts usually support colleges in incidents where definite school policies have been violated, "they seldom uphold the college in 'foreseeable' suits where a student has been injured," Smith says.

Smith says the Towson conference served as a sounding board for college administrators who felt isolated by their campus violence problems, and the meeting helped identify new strategies for security, night class scheduling and police procedures.

## Sailing to Start at Loyola

by Cate Gillen  
Assistant News Editor

Sailing theory classes will be offered at Loyola on a weekly basis starting on Monday, February 16, from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. in Donnelly Science Center, room 331.

"Nomenclature, boat design, general theory, safety, and rules of the road will be some of the topics we'll cover," according to Dr. Henry C. Butcher, who will teach the class.

Dr. Butcher teaches biology at Loyola and is also the moderator of Loyola's sailing club and team.

According to Dr. Butcher, the classes are open to all Loyola students, faculty, and staff who are interested in learning about the art and sport of sailing.

"You don't have to know a thing about sailing to be in the class," said Dr. Butcher. "Everyone is welcome."

By the end of the classes, which will last about six or seven weeks, "you should be pretty knowledgeable of the theory behind sailing," said Dr. Butcher. "We will be bringing some sails and other equipment in during classes



Dr. Butcher will be teaching sailing theory starting Monday, February 16.

so students can actually see what they'll be working with."

"We hope to get students in the boats sometime next Spring," said Dr. Butcher. "Hopefully by then we'll have enough boats to be able to include some practical instruction in the class."

According to Dr. Butcher, this practical experience is important "because learning to sail is a lot like learning to drive. You can sit in a class all day long and get the theory of it all down pat. You know you have to give it gas, let out the clutch, and change gears. But when you sit in a class and do it, it's a lot different. The same thing applies for sailing. You have to get out there and get the experience yourself. But you do have to get the basics and the theory down first."

The boats which sailing class students will probably be using belong to Loyola's sailing club. Presently, the club owns six boats—a 470, a 420, and 4 Penguins, which are smaller boats, according to Dr. Butcher. "We hope to buy another 420 or 470 soon," he said.

Dr. Butcher has been Loyola's sailing club moderator since the club first started in the late 60's. He began sailing while an undergraduate at college, where he became involved in inter-collegiate racing. He now owns a cruising sail boat which he sails out of the Middle River, which is where Loyola's sailing team keeps its boats as well.

## Campus Security

by Ellen Canapary  
News Staff Reporter

Loyola College Security issued these reports for the week of February 15 thru February 22.

On January 25, 1987 at 5:30 A.M., R. Jennings, 14 years old, Sunpapers Carrier, was assaulted in the West Elevator of Wynnewood Towers on the 9th floor. The assailant is described as follows:

White male, 18-19 years old, approximately 6', black hair, light complexion, wearing a black heavy coat or jacket.

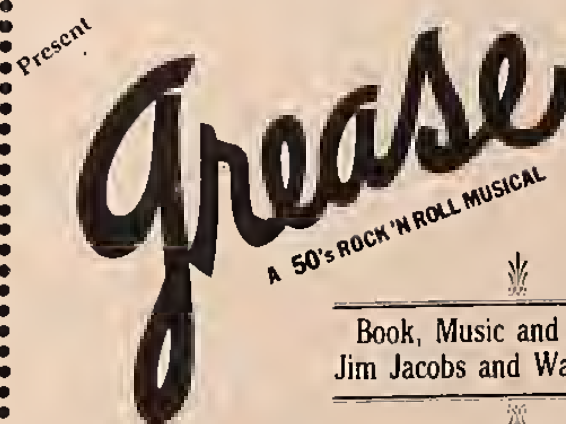
Last week, three cars on Millbrook Road were broken into. The windows were broke and items were taken from the car.

A memo was sent to all residents of Butler and Hammerman warning them about allowing strangers into the buildings. The letter was a result of street people found in Butler two weeks ago.

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# EDITORIAL

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### The Second "Black Plague"

It is a problem which all of American society must face, there are no "sanctuaries" because the problem is as pervasive as the expression of emotion. And frequently when dealing with this problem, emotions flare and the issue is unfortunately obscured.

AIDS is causing panic in our society in a rarely seen degree. A virus which has a five-year incubation period and the frightening communicability of AIDS presents a staggering problem to the nation, including Loyola College.

Our academic counter-part in Washington, D.C. has faced this problem already. Georgetown's student newspaper, *The Hoya*, ran a front-page story this past November detailing the travails of the Gay People of Georgetown University (GPGU) student organization's efforts to make members of the community aware of the problem of AIDS. President of the GPGU, Mark Schulte, maintains that the problem with AIDS is that it is not just a "Gay disease." Yes, a great number affected are homosexuals. But these people who have confronted their sexuality know what to do and where to go for help and information. Yet there are the rest who don't. Students who have not "come out" don't ask questions

because the social stigma of association. And the heterosexual population thinks that it will never happen to them. With so much ignorance of a fatal disease, it is difficult to believe that so many think that it doesn't concern them.

Loyola is a small college in a large urban area. Many of its students go off campus to party and socialize. And conversely, many people who do not attend Loyola come here to do the same. This increases the risk of transmission of diseases, least not being AIDS. This column is not meant to be an "AIDS Scare" tactic but a proposal to treat such a serious topic in an appropriate manner. The ability for a disease to spread among college populations is high. Students interact with each other with great frequency. The possibility of falling prey to AIDS third of fourth hand at a dorm party is too high to be ignored.

The students at Loyola must be made more aware of the situation. It calls for a concerted effort by the administration and the student body. We should not be dissuaded by the fact that we don't see the effects of this problem immediately because of a five year incubation period. The virus is spreading now and now is the time to take preventative measures.

### Supreme Rights of the Student Press?

The front page of *The Green & Grey* this week carries a story about First Amendment rights and how they affect "laboratory" papers in colleges and high schools. "Laboratory" in this case meaning those papers which have students working on them for class credit and under teacher supervision. As mentioned in the story, the Supreme Court is due to arrive at a ruling by July of 1988. At that time the co-curricular dimension of *The Green & Grey* will be either in full effect or approaching that status. Students taking journalism classes will be producing a section of the paper which will be subject to faculty evaluation.

The Supreme Court's ruling will have an effect on us at *The Green & Grey*. And it may affect the way you get your news and what kind of news you get. In the recent past, basic values of journalism have been questioned by faculty, administration, and the student government. The paper was structurally designed so that any compromises in the rights of a journalistic entity may be avoided and we have faith in that system. We support the alignment of ourselves with the communications program at Loyola. It maintains that the press should be free at all costs, even if students are the ones with the editorial titles. And we trust that it will stay this way in the future, even in 1988 when our long awaited electronic newsroom will be buzzing with activity.

You will notice in our staffbox that there are both faculty and students that occupy the Board of Publishers' chairs. And you will also notice that at the top of this column, the editorial policy making body of the paper is completely occupied by students, internal to the paper. We expect the constituency of these boards to maintain the

same type of constituency in the future so as to maintain the rights of the students to express themselves.

But if you ask what lies beyond the Board of Publishers you will find the omnipotent provost and president of the college. To mention them here is not to identify them as threats to the journalistic integrity of *The Green & Grey*, they are mentioned to demonstrate that at private colleges, the last word is not necessarily always had in order of first amendment rights of the U.S. Constitution. The president and the provost of the college are merely mentioned because they represent the authority of the college to suspend any activity within the college if deemed necessary.

Private colleges are unique in the way the law of the land addresses them. In those cases of student presses going to court at odds with their college, the court has decided three against the press and two for. At present, Georgetown University is in court with a student organization on its own campus. Favorable winds have been blowing to the students' side because as a private institution, Georgetown receives federal funds subjecting the college in part to federal laws. Loyola too receives federal funding and on assumption would also be subject to such consideration.

By 1988 we hope that the Supreme Court will come to a decision upholding the rights of the first amendment for college presses in laboratory situations. But even if it doesn't, we must have faith in our administration to respect the right of expression of thought and freedom of speech as basic tenets of academia.

### No Good News Is Bad News

It is not easy to find good things to write about in this column of the paper. It's not that the Editorial Board likes to harp on all of Loyola's shortcomings, but nothing incredibly outstanding has occurred to spark a congratulatory editorial.

Take, for example, the Wynnewood Towers situation. Not the part about having to move out, that is not really in the hands of Residence Life. But the logistics of the move, that is something directly handled by them. Requests to break contracts were handled sporadically. Some were granted permission in two days, others were not notified for a week and a half. Refunds were supposed to be given when keys were returned. Then it was one week after the date of the move. Presently, some students have been waiting two weeks for refund checks. The promised vans and college personell to help facilitate the move were more absent than not. Appointments for check-out were missed, and weekend moves were almost impossible. There is no praise to be given here.

The security department, usually so reliable, has also recently encountered a rough week. A fourteen-year-old boy delivering newspapers for *The Baltimore Sun* was assaulted in Wynnewood

Towers. Thefts were reported in the freshman dorms over the semester break. There is a rising feeling of insecurity, of a situation creeping out of hand.

Nor have the students themselves done anything remarkable to alter their situation. The boy who was beaten deserves at the very least a note of concern from the residents of Wynnewood Towers. It would be nice to inform the boy that Loyola students do not generally enjoy terrorizing young children. Nor do they condone the behavior of those that do. Residents of Butler and Hammerman have also done little to ease the losses of their neighbors and classmates. Did anyone on that side of campus think of taking up a collection to help their friends replace stolen possessions? And as far as Residence Life and the poorly managed evacuation, how many students volunteered to help the administration to cope with this emergency? Or offer to make themselves available to other students to help them move out?

Perhaps there were some "good deeds" done, but they just haven't gotten any attention. Whatever the case, there are no gold stars to be given today, and at this rate, none for the next week either.



## — Letters to the Editor —

### Evergreen Yearbook Orders Necessary

Last spring, the student government, ASLC, decided to charge freshmen, sophomores, and juniors for copies of the Evergreen yearbook. The ASLC made this decision because of concerns over a lack of interest in copies of the 1985 yearbook, which resulted in a waste of money, and the infeasibility of buying yearbooks for all Loyola students.

ASLC President Bill Nellies and I were very concerned about the number of 1985 yearbooks that were left unclaimed. Although all of those yearbooks were free to all Loyola students, 333 were not claimed. At a cost of about \$15 per book, this represented a waste of about \$5,000. Clearly, Bill and I had good reason to be upset about this. Five thousand dollars can pay for a Marshall Cren-

shaw concert (something that was in the planning stages back then), a new racing shell for the crew team, or a nationally known lecturer. In short, we saw the establishment of an ordering system as necessary to curb this excessive waste.

The ASLC was also concerned about whether buying books for all Loyola students was feasible. At \$15 per copy for 2,700 books, the ASLC would have had to pay \$41,000 to provide free yearbooks for everyone. However, we knew that our budget was so small that if we did that, we would not be able to give any funding to clubs and chartered organizations. Therefore, we decided that providing free yearbooks for all was neither reasonable nor justifiable.

The solution ASLC came up with

involved ordering only as many books as the students wanted and providing those books at the lowest cost possible. After some discussion and analysis, the ASLC decided it could afford to subsidize each order by \$5 out of the total cost of \$15 per copy. Also, we found that we could continue to mail free yearbooks to graduated seniors. So, although the ASLC is charging for the 1987 yearbook, the ASLC is not making any profits from these sales, the charge is not as high as it could have been, ASLC clubs and organizations were funded, and the seniors will still receive free yearbooks.

Jerry Lioi  
Lioi is ASLC treasurer

### Former Editor Regrets Lack of Appreciation

As former Sports Editor of *The Green & Grey*, I would like to comment on a subject that has not been discussed much around Loyola's campus—the folding of *The Green & Grey*. "Why?" you ask. Because of money, I tell you.

Now *The Green & Grey* is not *The Sun* nor will it ever be, but a lot of work goes unnoticed and unappreciated into the paper. If compensation for those students who work on the paper is not forthcoming in the future, the paper will die.

The paper is not a club, that is just a name the ASLC tagged on. *The Green & Grey* is a business and should be treated as such. The time and effort editors put in is obviously more important than most of the work/study jobs. Yet the college takes all this for

granted and all the editors get in return are complaints from faculty and students. Well, it is time the hard working editors get their just rewards.

The paper this year is already on its third sports editor, second features editor, second news editor, and is searching for a fourth entertainment editor. There have been more additions and subtractions to the paper than MA 101. The paper is struggling to achieve consistency, but will never find it with constant shifting of editors.

The reason most editors leave is because the demanded time is not worth complaining. Most editors sacrifice much of their social lives, especially Friday nights. There were many a Saturday morning when I had to drag myself, hangover and all, over to *The Green & Grey* office to finish

layout. Thanks, but no thanks.

I write this letter to warn faculty and students that the folding of the paper is not out of the realm of possibility. Compensation (wages) may be the only way to stop it. Think about Loyola without a newspaper. Students would be left without a voice or informative news source. Steps should be taken in order to prevent Loyola from becoming a printless campus.

Chuck Acquisto  
Acquisto is a sophomore communications major.

Note:  
The student newspaper has been publishing on this campus for sixty consecutive years. This year marks the largest staff the student newspaper has ever had.

### Pep Band Member Thanks Serf

I just wanted to say thank you to the Serf for the kind words about the pep band in the most recent Serf Report. The Calvert Hall Band was asked to play our last basketball game to promote our athletic department with publicity to neighboring high schools. I do wish the pep band could have played more that game, though.

Also, attendance has been very poor for the most part at the games. It is hard for the band and the cheerleaders to promote school spirit when the fans don't get involved. The games are fun, and I'm sure if more people came, they would see that for themselves.

Thanks again, Serf, and everyone who supports the athletic department, the cheerleaders, and the pep band. We do appreciate it.

Margaret Ricci  
Ricci is a freshman mathematics major and saxophone player

### Snow Closing Policy Needs Scrutiny

If the college is really interested in attracting commuters to expand the student body then it would be most helpful to those of us who don't walk to the campus to be informed (by radio) if classes will take place in inclement weather. During the last two snowfalls we had, I had the T.V. and radio tuned to major stations, expecting to hear something, even that classes were meeting as scheduled. No word. Even when I called the main switchboard on one of those days the operator seemed to infer that everything was running normally. And I learned the next week

that afternoon classes were then cancelled on that day.

If there is a doubt in my mind as to whether it is worth the potential risk in driving to campus if the weather situation is bad, it would help to hear some official word, as other colleges and universities do, and as it is stated in the catalog.

Michael G. Heinlein  
Heinlein is a junior history major,

### Sidewalks Cleared In Record Time

With all the dissension you all have been exposed to relative to your expansion program, I thought it only fair to write about a good experience, as a neighbor, I had this past week with your maintenance department.

For many years, I have attended the seven o'clock daily mass in Loyola's chapel. Due to the recent snow, I was unable to do so last week, but Monday I decided to give it a try, thinking the sidewalks would be passable, but to my dismay the pavement on the Cold Spring Lane side of Charleston Hall was in a precarious condition—several blocks anyway, had more than an inch of mud (VERY SLIPPERY!) Of course, once one started up toward Charles Street there was no place to go but slipping and sliding in the mud.

Therefore, when I returned home I called the school's maintenance department to report this condition—the gentleman who spoke to me was very nice; he thanked me for calling and said he would take care of the matter today.

Tuesday, when I walked up to the Chapel, the walkway was fine and I just couldn't resist writing to say THANKS! It's a good feeling to have such a small request handled so well

Maria K. Ballard  
Ballard is a parishioner at Loyola's chapel.

### 'Thanks' Residence Life

So, Loyola has lied to us again.

According to Mrs. Washington in the Business Office (she is the one who handles withdrawals from college housing—from the financial side,) refunds are to be issued one week after physical removal from the premises, provided that one's check has cleared and payment is in Loyola's grubby little hands.

This seems to indicate that if notice was given to Residence Life on January 26, and withdrawal was effective on January 31, then the refund would be available as of February 9 (provided of course Residence Life notified the Business Office on the next working day of the student's departure and did not hold notification a week so as to send a larger list).

Wrong.

Well, refunds are reported to be available on February 16, one week after expected. (Funny how that week span seems to sneak in there.) But I am sure that the Residence Life Office has done everything in their power to facilitate the strenuous move they have inflicted on resident students.

Many thanks for your care and cooperation. None of us actually might have needed the money to pay new landlords, BC&E deposits, phone fees...

Kathleen Judge  
Judge is a senior majoring in French/political science.



# OPINION

## Italians Fancy America

Marc  
A.  
Giacconi

During a recent trip to Italy, I was struck by the fact that the Italian youth are generally split between their fascination with a Disney World view of the United States, and a profound realization of the political game-playing that exists here as well. Due to this discovery, I realized that the youth in this country are quite similar, with the exception that less emphasis or concern is placed on politics and world events. It seems to me that we have found it quite easy and desirable to accept the make-believe which our government and the entertainment business have produced as the image of our times, rather than focusing on the more important issues and conflicts that will shape our future.

Walking the streets of Milan, now heralded as the fashion capital of the world, I was amazed in finding that at least half the stores are selling American-made fashion, modeled after recent and past trends of the United States. The clothes ranged from 'Top Gun' fashion to Bruce Springsteen and Willie Nelson wear to the 'Miami Vice' look. In the United States, we are just as guilty by our ready acceptance of fashion trends that would have us look either like mourners in a funeral procession, urban terrorists or perfect imitations of the Yuppie handbook. Are these the cultural images we import and export all over the world? Are not all the youth in this world more individual and unique than the clothes on their backs? And if we are alike in our hopes, fears and dreams, which I believe is the case, why aren't we focusing on those similarities which in the end will tie us closer than the make-believe consumerist fantasies? Unfortunately, the entertainment business is just as guilty for spreading these make-believe fantasies.

*I had to assure my Italian friends several times that the United States is not what they see watching Miami Vice or Dallas.*

I had to assure my Italian friends several times that the United States is not what they see watching *Miami Vice* or *Dallas*. We are not all Hollywood creations who wish to conquer and destroy as Rocky, Rambo, and Clint Eastwood films would have everyone believe. We do not always feel the pride of being born in the U.S.A., nor do we pack up all our cars, move out west and either become cowboys or beach bums. Why must the entertainment business be responsible for answering some of the most controversial questions in recent times? We have tried to answer the questions of Vietnam through the use of films. Apartheid has become the means for recent rock album releases. A once great rock and roller has become the principal crusader in the aid for Ethiopia. Is our entertainment business the only crusader of our times? Has Hollywood become our means of direction in this country? I think not, and I attribute these latest successful hits to capitalism and consumerism, followed by the desire to portray the conflict that exists in our country and the rest of the world. Setting trends that make money seems to have become more important than illustrating the reality that lays underneath all this fantasy. Our government can also be seen as a contributing factor to the make-believe.

Italians find it hard to believe how Americans seem to accept fantasy and falsity from our own government. Following the recent crisis in Iran and the sale of arms for aiding the Contra effort, they are amazed that we continue to believe in the empty fantasy and goals dictated by our government.

The youth in Italy are quite educated as well as interested in the politics of this country and events taking place in the world today. They are in constant debate and discussion over issues and it is this fact which separates them from the youth in this country. While they may not recognize their own fantasies about this country, they do recognize the reality of conflict and turmoil that does exist. They are not convinced by our government officials that the world has become a better place in the last six years. Promises are continually broken by our government as seen in the recent Iran crisis, the new budget proposal which would cut money for education, welfare and drug enforcement, and the less than valiant effort at arms negotiations. We have become ridiculed in other countries as a nation that says one thing and does another, with our government leading the way. Italian youth seems to recognize these problems and have a deep sense of fear and frustration for our government, why don't we? I think the answer lays in the priorities we have set in this country among our youth. We seem to be more concerned with how we look, what we have and how can we get more rather than what will this country offer ten years from now. Will we be so deep in debt that our country will go bankrupt? Will we fight another Vietnam War in Nicaragua? Will there still be hostages in Iran, terrorism in the world and increased threat of nuclear holocaust? It is in these matters that the youth of this country must become aware and involved.

*Youth in Italy are guilty of having a fantastical view of this country which we have exported as part and parcel of our times.*

Youth in Italy are guilty of having a fantastical view of this country which we have exported as part and parcel of our times. Our Hollywood fantasies have become our spokesmen rather than our own government. We have tried to sell the image of America as the most powerful and influential nation in this world. Unfortunately it seems that the rest of the world has only accepted the Hollywood half of the fantasy and this is the least important half. It is our responsibility to stop importing and exporting fantasies, and truly regain our self-respect and self-awareness. If we wish to lead other nations in this world, then it should be a realistic campaign and not a Hollywood production. If this can someday be achieved then maybe this country will no longer be thought of as the land of Rock and Roll, Rambo and Reagan.

Giacconi is a junior communications major.

## Finance Versus History

Mary Alice  
McDermott

The article in the Jan. 26 issue of B2 and M2 gave quite a few first hand accounts of the horrors of choosing a major. The generous offerings of 32 majors, without even contemplating double or ID (interdisciplinary) majors and then possible minors, can boggle the mind. Yet when I, in a similar situation, looked to teachers and advisors to discover which departments have good reputations, I was shocked to hear many responses which went beyond negative into scorn. The business major is looked down upon by some Humanities instructors for it isn't "real", challenging or abstract enough, while liberal arts gets scoffed at for being "creative" writing and useless in the real world.

Why is there this haughty sense of superiority on all sides? Do some have moral objections to business as a money-grubbing and uncaring field, too base for learned minds? Is the English major, then, a selfless martyr for knowledge in a materialistic world? Are courses inferior because of bases in practicality, problem-formula-solve it, general theory-apply it, or specific-draw-to-a-universal aspect?

Looking through the college catalogue, the course descriptions show that a business major should involve many skills which have parallels or are directly involved in the sciences or humanities. Research projects, seminar work, computer know-how, and the applications of theories are in-

tegrated into all fields. Analyzing a poem for theme and motifs can find an analogy in the analysis of file structures. Students develop a formula for writing a paper (intro, examples, conclusion with a rhetorical question, ...) and use that just like  $V = I \times R$  or  $\text{sum equals } I \text{ am}$ .

Bias toward one's own field is expected and natural. It is the contempt I do not understand. Have these people, by spewing forth their harangues against the value of other majors, forgotten that knowledge is not based only in the specific facts, theories, or equations of a field of study? Equally important is the aspect of learning, the pure exercise of the mind's abilities. True, specialization and focusing is invaluable -- in no way are the details of a field interchangeable with another. Experts are needed in every area. But it would be pathetic for any person who has decided to specialize to keep low opinions of the fields in which he is not involved. It would be a sign of ignorance, especially horrifying in an educator. Knowledge is supposed to create an open mind, rather than a myopic one.

McDermott is a sophomore classics major.



## Critical Issues

Shawn  
Bates



John  
Carr

## Afghanistan: Soviet Retreat Near?

by Shawn Bates  
Editorial Columnist

A lot of attention has been given to the latest "peace offensive" being undertaken by the Kremlin regularly for many years now. This most recent has an Asian bent to it. It seems our friend Mikhail wants to make the world believe that he regrets his involvement in Afghanistan, and is more than willing to leave promptly. And the gestures toward China--the withdrawal of a division from Mongolia and the removal of some troops from the Chinese border--are meant to give China, and the rest of Asia, the impression that the Soviets are becoming "team players", willing to co-exist with their Asian neighbors. Thoughtful observers of world events, however, will realize Moscow's actions for what they actually are: meaningless gestures designed solely for public consumption.

There can be no argument with the fact that the Soviets have got themselves into a real quagmire in Afghanistan. Moscow seriously underestimated the willingness of the Afghan people to resist the invasion, and the crude attempts to place a puppet regime in Kabul have won the hearts of almost none of the Afghan populace. But one must not make the mistake of believing that the Soviets will leave Afghanistan at any cost simply because it is a quagmire.

The Soviets are, for many reasons, fiercely protective of their borders.

Unfortunately, this emotion goes far beyond that of the U.S. We seek to keep a Soviet satellite from developing in Nicaragua; the Soviets have, in Afghanistan, taken it upon themselves to overrun a defenseless neighbor, and create a government more to their liking. In the process, they have created a Muslim rebel force that they cannot effectively deal with (to say the least). Each of the three communist leaders Moscow has installed in Kabul have failed to unite the people. The rebels, well-supplied and growing in numbers, seem to have time on their side. Or do they? No parallels can be drawn between Afghanistan and Vietnam. The United States, under similar conditions that the Soviets face today, were forced by the very open, democratic nature of U.S. politics to get out of Vietnam. The leaders of the Soviet Union have no such constraints. They do not have to cater to public opinion; and the opinion of the Soviet people will not force Moscow to retreat from Kabul. Indeed, retreat may now be the furthest thing from Moscow's mind. The concern for their border has not changed; and they have completely alienated the entire Afghan population. There will be no way to create a government acceptable to the Soviets that will also have the support of the people. So, then, can one assume that the Soviets will leave Afghanistan any time soon? No. They will stay, out of fear that a free Afghanistan will look to the West for

support once the Soviet troops have left. The Soviets have, by their invasion, made a mistake; and the results of that mistake will assure continued Soviet occupation of Afghanistan. The promises of "national reconciliation" and a timetable for withdrawal are hollow, intended only to pressure the Pakistanis and appease world opinion.

One can only say the same about Moscow's moves toward China, the recent withdrawal of a division (one of three) from Mongolia has no practical meaning; China has long maintained that there must be NO Soviet military presence in the region. And when one examines the withdrawal of a few thousand Soviet troops from the Sino-Soviet border in the context of the number of troops still remaining, it is easy to see that such gestures are far from effective moves toward solving the problems of the region. The staging of such gestures is simply another act in Moscow's play, "The Peace Offensive." It seems that the Chinese have not been fooled, and the Afghan people have demonstrated that they will not sit through the production, let alone applaud. The Afghan freedom fighters will fight on; China will not swallow Moscow's meager offering; and all those who have watched Moscow's peace offensive, and applauded, will have to wipe the egg off their collective faces when the Soviets resume the conquest of Afghanistan with a vengeance.

## Another View on Afghanistan

by John Carr  
Editorial Columnist

When discussing this week's topic with my learned colleague, (this is a term that you might be familiar with after having watched a mere two minutes of C-span. It either means that fellow who agrees with you or your nemesis. You will have to draw your own conclusion as to which I mean.), we decided to take opposing views on the topic: Are the Russians serious about withdrawing from Afghanistan? I will point out that this is not to be interpreted as, whether or not the Russians in fact pull out in the near future. These are in fact two different questions entirely, and I intend on dealing only with the topic upon which we agreed. I am not capable of determining the future, only of commenting on the present with the aid of those scholars who have listened to my questions, and offered their sage analysis of current events. To those who have helped in the past, and those unsuspecting learned individuals whose brains I will try to pick in the future, I offer my heartfelt thanks.

On to the topic at hand. I have little doubt that the Russians are serious about wanting to leave Afghanistan. It is just too costly to continue their campaign in men, material, and morale of the armed forces. Considering Gorbachev's efforts to establish himself as a world class statesman the whole situation, which he inherited, has proven to be a long term embarrassment

and a hindrance to implementing his foreign policy agenda.

They are unfortunately, for them and the Afghans, caught in a quagmire similar to that which the United States found itself in the latter years of the Vietnam conflict. They are faced with the reality that withdrawal at this point would be an admission of defeat to a third world rebel army, and yet there appears to be no opportunity for victory. Quite a dilemma you must admit, but one that we are familiar with in this country.

We are all familiar with the old adage that "He who forgets the past is cursed with repeating it." This seems particularly applicable to this campaign. The British invaded Afghanistan twice in the 19th Century and found that the price of occupation was far too high. The Afghans, with their inferior weapons, have proven to be quite effective in making life miserable for those charged with holding their territory. The Russians forgot to look at the experience of England before they committed themselves to their present course. We can look at a similar situation in our Vietnam experience. The French had been embarrassed by that history professor, General Glat, only a few years before we committed our troops.

Maybe it is not a case of forgetting the past so much as it is assuming that this time it will be different. Optimism based on a feeling of superiority can be quite costly in the international arena.

Can a powerful state expect military victory in another country's civil war, especially when it is being fought by people of entirely different culture, race, and language? We have seen repeatedly in the last few years that such a victory is a long shot at best. The occupation force is constantly trying to distinguish the enemy from the allies, while they themselves stand out in the crowd. This is a decided disadvantage. Cuba finds itself in a similar set of circumstances at this time in Angola. Direct U.S. intervention in Nicaragua would in all probability follow that same model. It is one thing to assume that all of the inhabitants of the country you are occupying are the enemy, at least then you have a clear cut plan of action.

The Soviets have an additional dimension to consider which we were not faced with in our experience, being that Afghanistan is a border state. Instability on a border is a situation that we, fortunately, have not faced. They have a long history of seeking buffer states and this involvement seems to confirm that this is still a prevalent tendency.

I don't want to appear to be an apologist for the Soviet actions in Afghanistan. I certainly don't approve of their military presence in another sovereign state. I have tried only to realistically portray the problems they face both in remaining and in extricating themselves from their involvement in this region.



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# BUSINESS



## The Tax File

### New Tax Law Will Affect Students

by Steve Wiseman  
Business Staff Columnist

While the new tax law will ultimately affect the finances of all taxpayers, there are certain provisions of which students who currently pay taxes should be aware.

Some of the major changes have to do with the structure of the tax formula used to compute taxable income. Since most college students who work fall into lower income brackets, they will benefit from the overall shift in tax burden away from low-income wage earners. The personal exemption will increase to \$1,900 for 1987, \$1,950 for 1988, and \$2,000 for 1989. The standard deduction for single taxpayers will increase to \$2,540 for 1987 and \$3,000 for 1988. These provisions will lessen the amount of income subject to federal tax. However, the personal exemption will be lost by many students, as they can no longer claim an exemption when they file if their parents are entitled to dependency exemption for them on their returns. In addition, the new rate structure will have some impact, though it may recapture some of the tax reductions gained from other provisions since the lowest marginal rate will increase from 11 percent to 15 percent.

**Scholarship funds used for tuition, fees, and books will continue to be exempt from income.**

The change in allowable deductions will also affect the typical student's tax liability. Because many students do not itemize deductions, they will gain from the increase in the standard deduction. However, those who do itemize will lose a number of deductions. Consumer interest, such as for car loans, personal loans, and credit cards, is no longer deductible. The same is true for state sales tax, which can be substantial in the case of a new car purchase. For students who give to qualifying charities, the donations can no longer be directly deducted without itemizing. Individual Retirement Account deductions have also been eliminated for certain taxpayers.

The amount of income included in gross income has changed under the new law. Uncle Sam will still continue to tax wages, tips, interest, and dividend income. However, now students must include in gross income that portion of scholarships used for housing expenses. Scholarship funds used for tuition, fees, and books will continue to be exempt from income.

**For the most part, the new law will affect students the same way as low income earners**

In general, the tax liabilities for most students who work part-time will not change drastically under the new law, as most do not earn substantial amounts of income. For the most part, the new law will affect students the same as other low-income earners. However, some provisions, such as the personal exemption change eligibility noted above, will mean a distinction between students and those at the poverty level. This was probably enacted to eliminate the double deduction received when both a parent and child claim an exemption for the same person.

The students whose income tax burden will be most affected are those who are significantly affected by one of the changes mentioned above or who are at a higher income level because of higher earnings, significant investments, or unusual transactions. To fully understand the impact for an individual case one should consult a tax guide with 1986/1987 comparative worksheets to see what inclusions, deductions, and credits are affected by the new law.

## Senior Sovran Executive Lectures on Banking Deregulation

by John Tynan  
Business Staff Writer

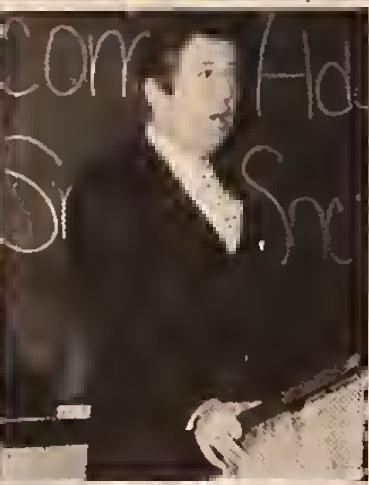
"Within the next 12 months at least 4 of the 5 major Maryland banks may be bought by someone outside of the state. There may be no locally owned banks in Maryland, soon." This is the opinion of Tom Hitselberger, Senior Vice President Major Accounts Division of Sovran Bank. Mr. Hitselberger, a Loyola College graduate, made this observation before members of the Adam Smith Economic Society during the society's monthly meeting this past Tuesday.

Speaking on the topic of deregulation of the banking industry, Mr. Hitselberger concluded that, "Banking, in the traditional sense, has died. We now have a new ballgame, and banking will never return to the way it was prior to 1980." In addition to the sweeping changes that have already altered the banking industry within the last 5 to 6 years, Mr. Hitselberger foresees even more sweeping changes for the industry in the next year and a half. Within the last 24 months for example 255 Federally insured commercial banks have failed; 135 in 1986 alone (a record). That number is expected to be exceeded in 1987. In addition 8 of the 10 largest mergers in history were consummated in 1986, with 2 of these mergers totaling more than 2 billion dollars. Several more very large mergers are expected this year.

The major thrust of Mr. Hitselberger's seventy minute discussion explained how deregulation came about and the short term effects this

deregulation are likely to be.

The passage of the Monetary Control Act, by Congress, on March 15, 1980 marked the beginning of deregulation. According to Mr. Hitselberger, the Act did 4 things. First, it declared that all banks and



Tom Hitselberger is the Senior Vice President of Major Accounts Division of Sovran Bank.

savings institutions would keep the same percentage of reserves. Second, Regulation Q was eliminated. This regulation had stipulated the maximum rate of interest that savings institutions could offer on savings ac-

counts. Third, expanded powers were given to Federal Savings and Loans, so that they might better compete with commercial banks. And finally, the Federal usury interest rate ceiling on first mortgages was eliminated. In short, the Monetary Control Act of 1980 basically allowed savings institutions to pay out or charge any interest that they wished for savings accounts or loans. Mr. Hitselberger noted, "All of these changes have moved banking ahead by light years. Those who adopt better will survive."

Mr. Hitselberger proceeded to summarize what the effect of deregulation will be on the banking industry by stating: "The difference between pre-1980 and post-1980 banking is competition. There will be increased competition for loans, credit cards, deposit and services, to name a few of the areas."

Some effects of this "new competition" can already be seen as banks begin to merge in preparation for competition from larger banks. Of the 14,000 U.S. banks that currently exist, Mr. Hitselberger expects "less than 10,000 to remain within the next 2 years."

As banks grow to deal with the competition, they will offer more services, more products, lower interest rates and the depositors money will tend to be safer in tough times as chance of bank failures decrease. The trade-off will be giving up small bank personal service and local ownership of the banks. Competition holds the key to predicting what the future of the banking industry will be.

## Rosenthal Concerned About U.S. Diminishing Competitiveness

Francis J. Rosenthal, Jr. is the Vice President of Global Manufacturing and Technical Development at Black & Decker Corporation. He discussed "Manufacturing: Restructuring in a Global Environment" on Wednesday, February 4, 1987.

Black & Decker Corporation, the international power tool and home appliance company, is based in Towson, Maryland. It is a broad-based marketer of a range of quality products for use in and around the home for professional applications. The company recently acquired General Electric's Household Products Division.

This talk was part of Executive on Campus Series sponsored by Loyola College's Sellinger School of Business and Management.

The following is a series of excerpts from his speech on manufacturing for a global economy. Rosenthal emphasized that the U.S. must continue to be a manufacturing nation if they are to survive an ever expanding world economy. He also spoke about America's diminishing competitiveness in manufacturing markets and what is necessary to reverse this trend.

### TRENDY TERMS:

If you are at all interested in business, and we all are, you certainly have picked up on the trendy terms and lingo of the world of business, and more specifically manufacturing.

Reindustrialization, deindustrialization, globalization, downsizing, restructuring, and many others are all new words in our

business dictionary -- words that were not heard about 10 years ago. All of these terms, and a great deal that is written today deal with one common theme. It is "How Can We Become More Competitive In A Global Setting." Should we do something about our lack of manufacturing competitiveness or should we just plain give up -- source products from foreign countries and be happy making the profits of a distributor of products with a strong brand name?

My answer is that we should not give up our manufacturing base. We should rally behind the exciting opportunities in manufacturing that are available to us and push forward to recapture our deserved share of the world markets.

To those who preach that manufacturing is not important and that there is nothing wrong with the U.S. moving into a service economy I say you are DEAD WRONG!

### THE IMPORTANCE OF MANUFACTURING:

When we attended grade school we learned of an early statesman named Alexander Hamilton. He was the first Secretary of Treasury of the U.S. appointed in 1777. Although a controversial figure in his own time, he today ranks high among the American statesmen for his great fiscal contributions to this country. Regarding the importance of manufacturing,

Hamilton is quoted as saying "Not only the wealth but the independence and security of a nation appear to be materially connected with the prosperity of its manufacturers."



Francis J. Rosenthal, Jr. is the Vice President of Global Manufacturing at Black & Decker.

Higher productivity lowers cost and reduces inflation.

Today and in the future the U.S. will continue to face stiff world competition. If we are to maintain our standard of living, we must meet that competition head on!

## Several States May Adopt "Prepay" Tuition Plan

(CPS) -- Just since Jan. 5, legislators in seven states have proposed creative new programs to let moms and pops "enroll" their infants and children in college years in advance.

The programs -- arguably now a fad among administrators -- vary in detail, but generally let people prepay tuition for their children up to 18 years before the kids get to college.

While as many as 60 private, generally small campuses have adopted such programs since 1984, in recent weeks whole states moved toward applying them to vast public college systems.

Michigan adopted a prepaid tuition plan two months ago. Now Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Missouri, Pennsylvania and Texas lawmakers have jumped on the still-untested idea. As many as 35 others have expressed interest in it.

Yet some financial advisors are unwilling to endorse it. Still others voice dismay about it.

They argue the programs may be risky for students, parents and even the states that finance them.

"Like with any investment, there is some risk," says Ralph Hodel of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, which expects to adopt a prepaid tuition plan of its own by April 1.

Here's how a state college program would work:

Parents pay a lump sum of money -- say \$5,000 -- to a college fund when their child is very young. The state treasury manages the fund and invests the money, which earns interest. In theory, the interest will multiply into enough money during 15 to 18 years

to pay for tuition by the time the child gets to college.

Parents get a guarantee they won't have to pay more in tuition even if prices rise, and don't have to pay taxes on the interest money their lump sum investments earn through the years.

"It's like buying a service contract on an appliance," explains Robert Kolt of Michigan's Treasury Department. "You might pay \$50 today for what may be \$200 worth of service in the future."

In Michigan's program -- called BEST (Baccalaureate Education System Trust) -- parents of a five-year-old child today would pay \$3,484 to the fund. By 2005, when the child would be a freshman, that money will have multiplied into enough to pay tuition at one of the state's colleges.

Kolt says the plan will help "middle-class and lower-income workers," even if they have to borrow the money to pay now.

But there are risks. Deanna Malone of Merrill Lynch Co., isn't sure it's a good investment. Her brokers, she says, "might say 'No way. Why should you pay tuition when 10 or 15 years down the road your kid might decide not to go to college?'"

The Internal Revenue Service, moreover, hasn't approved the plans yet. If it doesn't, parents would have to pay federal taxes on the difference between the money they originally invested and the higher amount of tuition it eventually would buy.

Colleges, too, don't absolutely guarantee they'll admit the students later. If they don't, they'd refund the

original amount and keep the profits it earned in the years since, or let the student use the guarantee for another school.

Some financial aid administrators, including Katharine H. Hanson of the Consortium on Financing Higher Education, worry families will overburden themselves making lump-sum payments, and that the programs could force students to forfeit financial aid later.

Harry Sladich of Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington, doesn't think anyone would have to forfeit aid, but worries about "the pressure on the admissions office down the road" to admit prepaid but borderline students.

Critics also point out college programs can deteriorate through time, meaning parents who thought they were paying for a good liberal arts education program might find a shoddy one 18 years later.

Illinois' Hodel wonders if it's such a good idea for states, which since they lose the taxes parents would ordinarily pay on the money used to prepay tuition.

"The loss in revenue probably would be small," he adds. "But there is some loss. It just depends on how many zeroes it takes to impress you (as a big loss)."

Most aid officials, though, like the idea. "The (prepay) concept is good," says Dartmouth aid director Harland Hoisington. "People don't save for their kids' college, and then they're stunned by what it costs when it's time to go."

## Guest Columnist

Carolyn Kues

by Hank T. Faid  
Assistant Business Editor



G & G Photo/Jim Loscalzo

Carolyn Kues has been with career planning and placement since 1979. She has an M.S. Degree in counseling psychology, which she received from Loyola. She also has an undergraduate degree in English from Mt. St. Agnes. Currently she is working on a certificate of advanced studies in career counseling at Johns Hopkins University. Her professional associations include the Middle Atlantic Placement Association, the American Association of Counseling and Development and the National Career Development Association. In her spare time, she enjoys playing tennis.

## How to Write Your Resume

A resume is a composite picture of the writer and like any picture it should be clear, complete and flattering. A resume has several major functions. It is used to obtain a job interview, it is used by an employer as a guideline for questions during an interview, and it is left with a prospective employer as a summary of your qualifications. In all of these uses, the resume is an extension of you. In your absence, your resume represents you. If it is sloppy or unprofessional looking, the employer will assume that you possess these characteristics. Since a resume has such impact, it is important to have a good one.

There are many different ways to write a resume. Ten different people could probably suggest ten different formats for designing a resume. The format that the Career Planning and Placement Office suggests that Loyola undergraduate students use is one that is effective for a student graduating from college and seeking his or her first full time job. The following are the essential parts of a resume for full time job seeking:

### IDENTIFICATION SECTION

Include your name (capitalize it so the employer can see it easily), address (both home and campus), and telephone number.

### CAREER OBJECTIVE

Many students have trouble developing this. Actually, developing a career objective means walking a thin line between being too vague without any direction and being too specific which limits the use of the resume. One way to handle this is to have more than one resume with different career objectives.

Caution: Make sure you match the correct objective with the job you're applying for.

### EDUCATION

A general rule in writing a resume is to put your best selling points at the beginning. At the time of graduation from college, having a college degree is your biggest selling point. Later your experience should be more important. List Loyola College and the years you've attended. Other colleges attended should also be noted. High School attended is optional and no employer is interested in your junior high school or elementary school record. That goes back too far.

### EXPERIENCE

List your job, volunteer and internship experience in reverse chronological order, most recent first. Again, try to put career-related experience first in order to make an impact on the employer. If this is impossible to do because of chronological order, a section called Related Experience could be used for career-related jobs. The topic, Other Experience, would include other, unrelated job experiences. Unpaid internships and volunteer experiences do not have to be differentiated.

### ACTIVITIES & INTERESTS

This is where extra-curricular, sports, and community interests can be listed. If you held any leadership position in your organizational activities, be sure to include them. Hobbies and leisure time activities can be included in this section.

### REFERENCES

"Available Upon Request" is all that's needed under this section. You should, however, have three people who have agreed to act as a reference for you. Some types of people you may want to utilize are past and present employers, faculty members, club moderators, coaches, and college administrators. Discuss your career goals and objective with your references. Give them a copy of your resume and keep them informed of the progress of your job search. When you get a job, don't forget to say thanks to these people who were helpful to you. The names, titles, addresses and phone numbers of your references should be typed on a sheet of paper and be kept available for any employer who requests them.

The following are questions frequently asked about resumes.

### DOES A RESUME HAVE TO BE ONE PAGE LONG OR CAN IT BE LONGER?

It is preferable that a resume be one page long, but not mandatory. Don't omit important information because the resume would be longer than one page. A two-page resume is acceptable. However, no resume should be longer than two pages.

### CAN A COMPUTER PRINT-OUT BE USED FOR A RESUME?

Yes, it can be, but the print-out should be of letter quality or be done by a laser printer. A dot-matrix print-out is not professional looking. It's a good idea to keep your resume on a disc so that changes can be made easily, just be sure the printer used is of letter-quality or better.

### WHAT TYPE OF PAPER SHOULD MY RESUME BE ON?

Resumes should be on 8 1/2 x 11 paper, generally white or off-white. The idea of putting your resume on colored paper is not a good one. A professional resume is conservative and is on white or off-white paper.

The Career Planning & Placement Office is available to critique your resume before your final draft. An IBM Selectric typewriter is also available for typing your resume or other employment related materials. Just schedule a time for the typewriter.

### LAMBDA ALPHA CHI PROFESSIONAL MEETING SCHEDULE SPRING 1987

#### ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, Feb. 17  
Multi-Purpose Room  
4:15 P.M.

Representatives from National Association of Accountants, American Society of Women CPAs, Institute of Internal Auditors, and Maryland Association of CPAs

#### TENTH ANNUAL SPRING INITIATION BANQUET

Saturday, Feb. 28  
Omni International Hotel  
6:00 P.M.

Omni International Hotel Ballroom  
Baltimore, MD

#### CAREER PATHS FOR CPA PROFESSIONALS

Wednesday, March 4  
Multi-Purpose Room  
7:30 P.M.

Mr. Charles Bauermann, Partner, Bauermann & Druzgala

#### RESPONSIBILITIES OF A PARTNER

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Tuesday, March 24  
Multi-Purpose Room  
4:15 P.M.

Mr. Kevin Hall, Partner, KMC Main Hurdman

#### LAC NIGHT WITH THE ORIOLES

Monday, April 13  
Memorial Stadium  
7:30 P.M.

Baltimore vs. Milwaukee  
Call Mark Schuette, 433-3237, for details



# FEATURES

## Volunteering: A Rewarding Reality

by James LoSealzo  
Photo Editor

Contrary to many teachers' beliefs, education cannot be restricted to a classroom. Most of our classes here at Loyola are important, I'll refrain from indulging myself by listing the ridiculous ones. But as young students we must learn to interact with our community, most importantly its social problem. Otherwise, what is going to happen when we enter the real world. We live in our own falsely cloistered community here at Loyola where the only serious problems are Wynnewood and alcohol policies. When we get out of here we won't have to worry about drinking on campus or obtaining a new roommate for lack of something better to complain about. We are going to be worried about making enough money to live only this time complaining won't get us anywhere, this is real.

There is a very selfish saying that boasts-out of sight, out of mind. Sadly enough it is true, but just because something is out of our minds does not mean it is out of reality. We are not ignorant to social problems, we are just undiscerning to them. The next time you are outside and the frigid wind slaps you across your face, imagine what sleeping outside must be like. I know it is hard to hold such a formidable thought but force yourself. Just for a minute. Then go back to worrying about getting up at 7:00 AM.

I admit that the examples of the starving and the homeless are excruciating, but the fact that there is a lack of appreciation in many of our lives is not. Just look at the normalities we do not always consider: our age (believe it or not, we still have the best years in front of us), our physical capabilities (everyday actions like brushing our own teeth are a nightmarish ordeal for the disabled), and even our mental competence. Community service

year-old) and preschoolers (3 to 5). Some of these patients have crippling malformations, some suffer from failure to thrive and some are ventilator dependent, but believe it or not, most of them suffer from lead poisoning. Walls painted with lead paint were both state and federally outlawed in 1971. Sixteen ridiculous years later one out of every twenty-five children in the Baltimore area still suffer from it.

Lead is difficult to remove from your system, it may take years of controlled diets and medication to bring their lead level back to a safe number. Most of the inner city children at Mt. Washington are suffering from important identity problems away from home because of ludicrous landlords that have not met the new requirements. The parents of these children are usually too financially unstable to risk any legal actions. So, believe it or not, many of the children who return home after many years of suffering from lead poisoning will up

discover once you start volunteer work. Believe me, it gives you all the more incentive to do something about it.

There is a melodious bonding between the children here at Mt. Washington and the volunteers that donate their time. Of course, sometimes one of them can wipe his jelly-covered fingers on your pants, and one may even drip snot down your new polo. But hey, kids will be kids. Seriously though, it is a warm feeling to have them be so vibrantly enthusiastic every time they see you. It is such a bright purgative break from the hectic dribble our classes bring on. In a virtuous sense, we volunteers need them just as much as they need us.

**College is meant to be a learning institution, but all the education it provides cannot be taught in a classroom.**

Not only does volunteer service provide special services for the needy of Baltimore and benefit your cultural education and opportunities, it could also provide special on-campus housing thanks to the Community Service Housing program. Everyone involved in this year's program (all 9 of us) received an apartment in Charleston. There was no reduction in the apartment price, but we had first priority on where to live and did not have to go through all that sophomore housing mess. Next year the community service housing program hopes to receive more apartments for this service. So there is a great possibility that there will be openings for more Loyola students to enter this special housing program. All it requires is 3 to 5 hours of volunteer work in the Baltimore community and one weekly, hour-long group meeting, which this semester is held on Monday nights at 9:00 PM.

In these "laid back" hour-long reflections (I hate using that archaic word) the entire community service housing group, plus the coordinators Father Bill Sneek and Sister Patricia Sullivan, share experiences from the week's volunteer events. Most of us work at Mount Washington, some tutor at the Baltimore City Jail, and some work at Keswick Nursing Home. This variety creates a constant fluidity to these discussions. As I said, these meetings are very light, they are no more than a discussion among friends about the usually comical occurrences at volunteer service. To keep up with what is going on in the world, we usually spend the last 15 to 20 minutes discussing issues that have recently arisen in the news. These current event discussions are a lot more diverse and intense than the volunteer work reflections. While it is coincidence that the 11 of us have such a wide range of political views, it is not coincidence that this results in interesting learning experiences.

The volunteer service housing directors thrive on stressing the word "community" that is why they have us living in the same building. To tell you the truth, we volunteers living in

**It is the fact that we work together to help serve the needy of this city that makes us a unique community.**

the same building has very little to do with the "community" they are looking for. Anyone who lives or has lived in Charleston knows that there is a natural homogeneity between you and your building-mates. There is nothing diverse about that. It is the fact that we work together to help serve the needy of this city that makes us a unique "community". School work is the most common presiding activity amongst stair-well friends. The beauty of this volunteer service community is that all 9 of us share a second common activity. Though some help foster it more than others, there is a superb friendship among us. This friendship is only slightly the result of living in the same apartment building, it is more greatly the result of volunteer service.

As I said before, you need this volunteer service just as much as the less fortunate of Baltimore need it. The Loyola College Volunteer Service Department is looking to add to the 70 present volunteers that work for this essential program. If you are interested in this program or just want some more information, contact the director Sean Walsh at extension 2380. If you are interested in the community service housing program, contact either Father Bill Sneek, Sister Patricia Sullivan or any of the students in Charleston 4522.



John Barrett talks with his friend Demont.



**I Heard It  
Through  
the Grapevine**

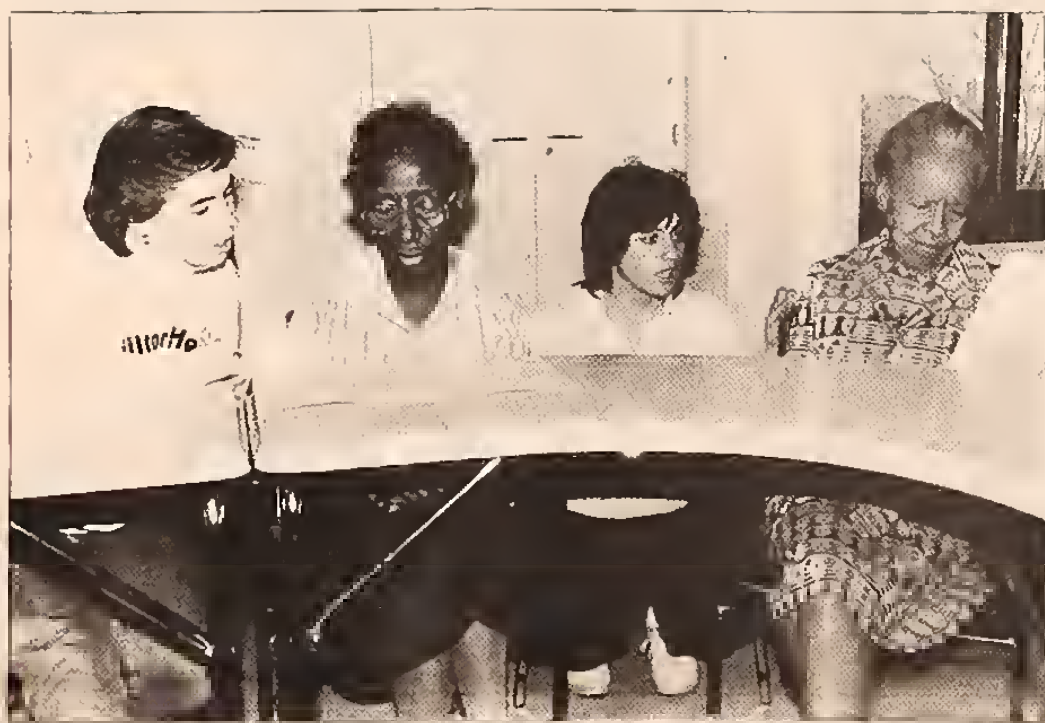
by Anjeanette Taylor  
Senior Staff Writer

Flashback: Remember 13 months ago, when the best football team in the nation was from Chicago? The Bears showed the NFL how flawless a defensive unit could be. But the public took for granted how musically talented these guys were as well. The timeless rap chestnut "The Super Bowl Shuffle" captured the hearts of Grammy voters, and why shouldn't it? The Chicago Bears Shufflin' Crew is definitely of the same caliber of the other nominees: Prince and the New Power Generation ("Kiss"), Sade (*Promises*), Run-DMC (*Raising Hell*), and Ashford and Simpson (*Real Love*). Maybe next year Rick DeNapsey will finally be recognized for his showstopping vocal performances in Memorial Stadium and maybe Prince will be center for the Celics. . . . For other legitimate Grammy nominations try the jazz categories: best jazz vocal performance, female; Etta James (*Blues in the Face*), Flora Purim (*Esquinas*), Sue Raney (*Flight of Fancy*), Diane Schuur (*Timeless*), and Maxine Sullivan (*Uptown*). In the best jazz instrumental performance group, the nominees are: Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers, Wynton Marsalis' group, Gerry Mulligan and Scott Hamilton, Keith Jarrett, Gary Peacock and Jack DeJohnette, and Teddy Wilson, Benny Carter, and company. . . . In the gospel category, pop singer Deniece Williams, best known for her "Footloose" contribution, is nominated for her *So Glad I Know* album. Other nominees are Cynthia Clawson, Sandi Patti, Sheila Walsh and Teri DeSario. . . . Gospel males include Michael W. Smith, Steve Green, BeBe Winans, Philip Bailey, and Larnelle Harris. . . . Best soul gospel female performances include Shirley Caesar, Deniece Williams, Tramaine, Candi Staton, and Albertina Walker. The nominees for best Latin pop performance are Danny Tivero (no relation to the intrepid Gerald), Jose Feliciano, Jose Jose, and Yuri. . . . Sting and Frank Sinatra are competing against each other for a Grammy in the music video longform category; other contenders include Yes for *9012 Live*, Pete Townsend for *White City*, and Artists United Against Apartheid for *Sun City*. . . . In other music news, Debbie Harry will appear in an episode of *Crime Story* playing a Vegas mobster's moll. . . . Despite radio's tendency to stick with the tried and true, new acts are quietly slipping into "heavy rotation." It's especially good to see that groups like Bruce Hornsby and the Range can get airplay with predominantly acoustic arrangements. Of course, for every Bruce allowed on the charts (and there do seem to be a lot this year) an act like the Beastie Boys slithers in as well. . . . It's official: David Letterman will be on the air five days a week. Great news for a guy celebrating five years on the air. He will assume his Friday slot in early June, pushing *Friday Night Videos* back to 1:30 a.m. . . . Peter Wolf, who helped Wang Chung with their latest LP, will release his new album *Come As You Are* on March 20. . . . At least one member of Culture Club is picking up the pieces and producing a solo album. Roy Hay hopes his untitled LP will receive an uncontroversial reception this spring. No more word about his buddy B.G. . . . Warner Brothers Home Video division is pulling out of South Africa. Meanwhile, Paul Simon has been removed from the infamous blacklist that blazes artists who have performed in Sun City. Simon was applauded for using only black African musicians for additional back-up. . . . No movie is safe from the soundtrack syndicate -- the *Platoon* score will be available at the end of the month. . . . Springsteen stats: 773,000 pounds of vinyl, 910 million feet of cassette tape and 62 trucks were used to bring the magic of Bruce to the American public. . . . And lastly, the original showman, Liberace, passed away this week. Although the official cause of death has been disclosed as AIDS, the first thoughts should not be of how he contracted it, but the enjoyment he brought to literally millions.

### Senior Report

#### 1987 Awards Winners:

|                                       |                                 |                               |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Dizziest:                             | Rob Martenson                   | Cathy Lapadula                |
| Best Looking:                         | Bryan Groll                     | Irene Mallas                  |
| Best Couple:                          | Eric Ruelmann & Elaine Whoolley | John McNierney & Gigi Labalan |
| Clown:                                | Rob Boyle                       | Patti Murphy                  |
| All-Around:                           | Mark Schuette                   | Patti Murphy                  |
| Friendliest:                          | Tommy "EZ" Lee                  | Ellen Talley                  |
| Hardest Worker:                       | Bill Nellies                    | Anne Marie Gering             |
| Talented:                             | John Ahlstrom                   | Bridget McConnell             |
| Party Animal:                         | Rich "Beaver" Fisk              | Leslie "Swiv" Kirkland        |
| Popular:                              | Tom Egan                        | Anne Marie Gering             |
| Perpetual Student:                    | Bryan Groll                     | Bedi Wagner                   |
| Best-dressed:                         | Mike Busacca                    | Irene Mallas                  |
| Mario Andretti:                       | Chris Meenan                    | Robin Rahil                   |
| Best Excuses:                         | Dave Gerrity                    | Ellen Cicotte                 |
| Biggest Flirt:                        | Ed Frattinuono                  | Eileen Maier                  |
| Best Eyes:                            | Stan Lambros                    | Barbara "Basha" Raczynska     |
| Best Legs:                            | Brad Bennett                    | Anne Allen                    |
| Smartest:                             | Dave Gerrity                    | Sally Sulphin                 |
| Best Smile:                           | Mark Schuette                   | Beih Schmidt                  |
| Most Likely to Succeed:               | Bill Nellies                    | Marina Lolley                 |
| Mr./Mrs. Loyola:                      | Terry Zecka                     | Anne Hendon/                  |
| Most Likely to be a Priest/Nun:       | Stas Kozio                      | Jean Rueter                   |
| Most Athletic:                        | Jim Rieman                      | Andi Holthaus                 |
| Most Likely to be a Loyola Professor: | Joe Zammitella                  | Mary Alice Jones              |
| Talks Least:                          | Chris Pika                      | Karen Mahoney/                |
| Says Most:                            |                                 | Leslie Spengler               |
| Talks Most:                           |                                 | Cindy Brown                   |
| Says Least:                           |                                 |                               |



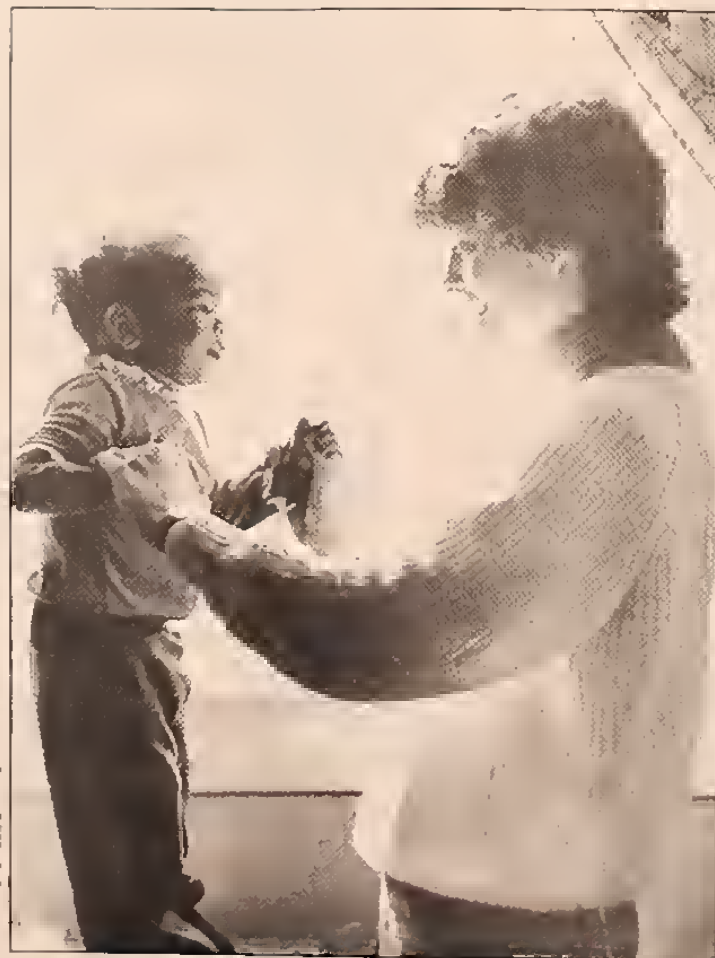
Deirdre Dowd (1) and Maria Delgiorno read with residents of Keswick Nursing Home.

The point I am trying to make here is that the Foreign Language class you took freshman year, any history classes that did not deal with recent American history, or even most philosophy classes you took, do not and will not prepare you for the real world. Volunteer Service though, puts you directly into both the developing ideas and the stagnating problems of everyday life. This firsthand interaction is essential for our integration into society, no matter what our profession will be. College is meant to be a learning institution, but all the education it provides cannot be taught in a classroom. More important is the fact that there are desperate people in this city that need our help. They need our help because we students are the people most able to give it to them. I mean, realistically speaking, what is our day comprised of?

The worst aspect of some students' lives is having to arise at 7:00 AM for their 8:00 AM classes. Well my God, stop the world! (or at least slow it down). I mean how can anyone on this planet be expected to abort such an essential act of nature, especially when we did not go to sleep at a reasonable hour because Sunday night we stayed up to watch Benny Hill, Monday night we stayed up cramming for a test, Tuesday night we had to watch Paul & Dave, Wednesday night was Irish Pub night, and of course, Thursday night was \$50 draft night at Schaeffer's. God forbid we catch up on sleep over the weekend, we've got reputations. Honestly though, most of

**...I know damn well that none of us slept on a steaming grate last night amidst sub-zero temperatures...**

the students on this campus, including myself, have had their lives handed to them. Yes, we get up early (some of us), yes, we have tests to study for, yes, some of us have financial problems and yes, some of us have family problems. But I'll bet everything I have that there was not a single one of us who went to bed starving last night, and I know damn well that none of us slept on a steaming grate last night amidst the sub-zero temperatures. The cold is something we feel through down jackets and wool sweaters on the way to class or the party across campus, it is not something we suffer against all night through torn flannel shirts and petty nylon blankets.



Sophomore Theresa Newgent works on dance moves with one of the children who live at Mt. Washington.



# Features

## Taste Test: In Search of the Perfect Beer

by Susan Hodges  
Staff Writer

Beer is often a staple in a college student's diet. Cases of empty beer cans are visible in hallways, dorm rooms, and dumpsters, especially after the weekend is over.

The decision as to what brand of beer to purchase is not necessarily based on taste preference. Rather, the brand is decided upon by the financial situation. Since beer is basically one of the least expensive forms of alcohol, it is purchased in abundance by college students.

On Sunday, February 9 randomly selected Loyola students served as a taste-test panel in the selection of preferred brands of beer with varying prices.

We chose nine brands of beer ranging in price and import or domestic. Prices ranged from an inexpensive \$6.47 per case to an extreme \$18.76 per case.

The chosen brands were then subdivided into three groups according to the price per case—low priced brands, moderate-priced brands, and expensive brands.

Our panel of tasters were given unidentified samples of each beer according to price category. We then

asked them to comment on flavor and preference.

The perfect choice of beer would be full-bodied, not harsh, bland or stale tasting, and satisfying for the thirst.

Our first group of brands were inexpensively priced. Purchased at the Liquor Fair, 6736 Ritchie Highway, the brands we chose, National Boh, Schaefer, and Milwaukee's Best, were priced at \$6.47 a case. Out of our 30 panelists, 16 chose Milwaukee's Best as the overall preference. 53 percent chose this brand as it wasn't quite as harsh tasting or heavy as the other two. According to freshman Paul Barnaby, "I'd rather have salt poured in my left eye than drink a Nasty Boh."

Our next category of beer was composed of the moderately-priced brands. These three brands ranged in price from \$12.90 a case to \$13.30 a case. Our choices, Coors and Coors Light were equally priced at \$12.90 a case, and Budweiser at \$13.30 per case. Coors Light was chosen by 40 percent of our panelists. Our tasters preferred the slightly sweet taste of Coors Light over the more pungent flavor of Budweiser. Doug Ragone remarked, "Less calories in Coors Light is better since Spring Break is coming up."

Finally, our last category consisted of imported brands ranging in price from \$15.95 to \$18.96 per case. These more expensive brands were less likely to be found at the parties on campus due to their price, according to the panelists. Our most expensive choices, Heineken and Beck's Light cost \$18.76 per case. Moosehead, however, was almost \$3.00 less at \$15.95 a case. 40 percent of our panel chose Moosehead over the other two brands as Moosehead was said to possess a fuller-bodied and sweeter taste to it. Heineken and Beck's Light were categorized as bitter tasting.

Overall, Moosehead was chosen as the beer that the panelists would like to drink if they had the money. 40 percent told us they preferred the taste and body of it over all the other brands. Our lowest ranked brand, National Boh, was said to be the closest thing to dish water. 83 percent described the taste as "disgusting", but due to funds were forced to serve it at parties.

So it seems college students will remain loyal to their beer drinking on campus. Although, through our percentages, the students have Moosehead tastes, they only possess National Boh funds.

## THROUGH THE LENS

Tom Paravati



## Faces Around Campus : Otis Mitchell

by Susan Mudd  
Features Staff Writer

Most of us at one time or another have waited anxiously for the Loyola Shuttle Bus to rescue us from walking in the rain, snow, or cold weather. Some of us are even more thankful to see the friendly face of "Otis" the bus driver to take us safely to our destination.

Otis Mitchell applied for the position of bus driver because he liked the idea that this part-time job could develop into a full-time one. When he is not driving the shuttle, Otis is either working at his other part time job with the Armed Forces, or just relaxing.

Otis is originally from Fayetteville, N.C. and now resides in Baltimore County with his wife. He has a son, a daughter and two grandchildren. Before working for the college, he worked for a job corps as a master instructor for 6 or 7 years. He then took a job in the Vocation department as a



Otis Mitchell is a shuttle driver and a pizza lover.

## The Serf Report



The Serf is going to get serious for a split moment. What the Serf wants to know is, what's the College's stand on supplying birth control as a response to the AIDS problem? Now, students know the Holy Padre in Rome still refuses to enter 20th century reality and does not support contraception. Therefore, Loyola cannot officially support contraception.

But, it has been proven that condoms help in preventing AIDS. The Serf also knows that Loyola has set up a specific committee to look into what action will be taken when the first case of AIDS shows up on campus. The odds are pretty good that it will happen within the next two years. Perhaps this committee should look into the contraceptive issue, but only if it is with an open mind. The school must recognize the fact that some Loyola College students are sexually active.

Nobody's Home: If there is one thing the Serf hates, it is being disturbed on Tuesday nights between the sacred hours of 9 to 10 PM. "Moonlighting," the unofficial number one show on Loyola's campus, stops nearly everything.

Another One Bites the Dust: The basketball season is drawing to a rapid conclusion—well at least here at Loyola it is. Thank God, it has not been the season Loyola expected for either the men or women. The chances for Loyola's men winning the ECAC Metro Tournament and gaining access to the NCAA's sweet 64 grows less and less with each game Marist's Rik Smits plays. The Hounds will have to struggle to keep above .500. The Lady Hounds are on the type of streak no one wants to be associated with—a 15 game losing streak. Ye-ah-h-h, it has been a long, long winter.

The Serf is joining David Letterman in an effort to get Home Shopping Networks off the Television airwaves. So c'mon students, you really don't need the polynex back massager, now do you?

Now once again via satellite comes the original Nick's Two Sense sponsored by nobody, yes nobody, because nobody is willing to back Nick's Two Sense. Here's this week's beloved words of ungodly wise-dom:

BLONDIE BLOND.

The Serf Report's Top Five is here again, and get this, we have to move from our home office in Wynnewood Towers. The Serf is looking at beach-front property in Greenland. The deal looks good. This week's Top Five:

### TOP FIVE BATHROOM CLEANERS OR SAGA GLASS PLATE SPECIALS:

1. Soft Scrub/Turkey Tetrazini
2. Pine Sol with Lemon Fresh Borax
3. Spinach Quiche
4. Arm and Hammer Toilet Bowl Cleaner and Deodorizer
5. Mr. Clean/Saga Surprise

But let's remember that all of the above are interchangeable and taste the same. So eat Saga and come away with a clean mouth. (Somehow that doesn't seem quite possible.)

The Serf wishes you a belated Happy Valentine's Day and have a great Washington Day, even though we don't get the day off...Til next week fellow peasants.....

The Serf

The opinions expressed in the above column are those of "The Serf" and do not represent the editorial policy of The Green & Grey.



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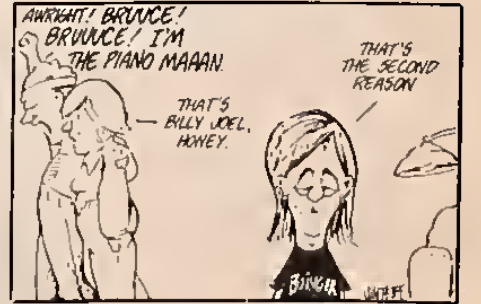
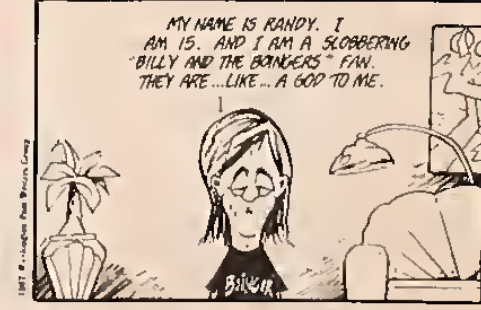
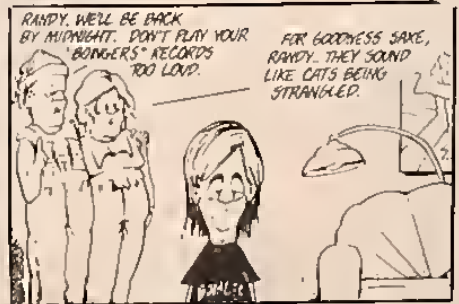
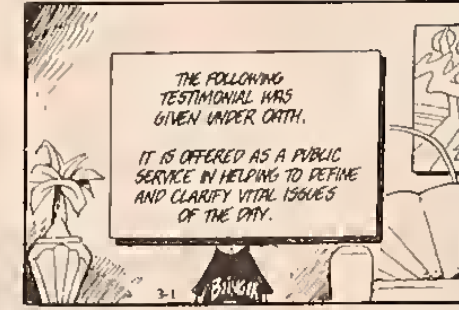
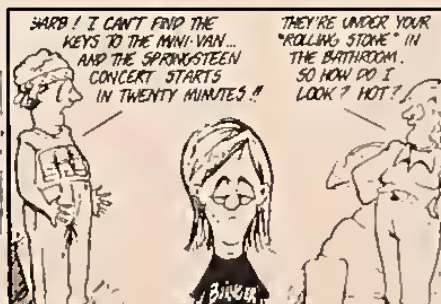
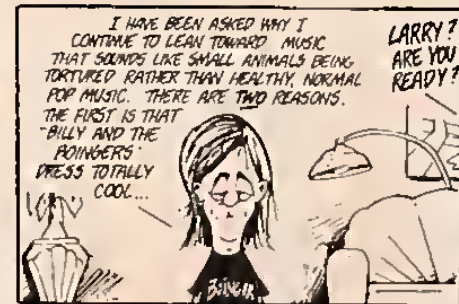
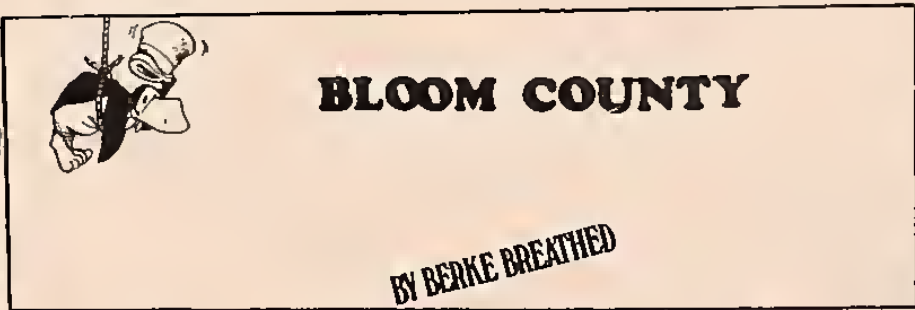
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Sports

Committee

Continued From Page 10  
a lot more fun." I don't see why people don't see games as a social event. Leonard is responsible for starting the Pep Band which he did during his sophomore year at Loyola. He said that the enthusiasm of the Loyola Dogs, (the student spirit club which appears at sports events), is what gave him the idea that Loyola could use a pep band. In the fall of 1982, the Loyola Dogs started with 22 members. Last year the Dogs spirit club reached its peak with 70-80 Dogs cheering at

every game. This year, 100 students signed up to be Dogs, but only 10-15 actually show up to cheer at games. Leonard says the reason for this year's low turn out could be the lack of t-shirts available for the Dogs. He says this problem will soon be remedied as t-shirts will be available as of Saturday's game against L.I.U. He hopes that the Dogs will soon be appearing in greater numbers throughout the basketball and LaCrosse seasons.

| Intramural Weekly Standings |   |   |   |                    |   |   |   |                     |   |   |   |
|-----------------------------|---|---|---|--------------------|---|---|---|---------------------|---|---|---|
| Men's Volleyball            |   |   |   | Basketball         |   |   |   | Men's Indoor Soccer |   |   |   |
|                             | W | L | T | Women's Shooters   | W | L | T | Bloaks              | W | L | T |
| ITM                         | 2 | 0 | 0 | Hammered Women     | 1 | 1 | 0 | Hoods               | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Tappa Kegga Bud             | 2 | 0 | 0 | Barbara's Team     | 0 | 1 | 0 | Caps                | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Cruisers                    | 1 | 1 | 0 | Boozers            | 0 | 1 | 0 | Independents        | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Hoi Taiers                  | 1 | 1 | 0 | No Height          | 0 | 0 | 0 | Headshots           | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Seaman                      | 0 | 2 | 0 | Basketball         |   |   |   | Lame Ducks          | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Gene's Team                 | 0 | 2 | 0 | Men's Night League |   |   |   | Wynned E.J.         | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Basketball                  |   |   |   |                    | W | L | T | Basketball          |   |   |   |
| 3 on 3                      | W | L | T | Slam Drunks        | 2 | 0 | 0 | Men's Day League    |   |   |   |
| Bowlers Bombers             | 4 | 0 | 0 | White Shadows      | 2 | 0 | 0 |                     | W | L | T |
| Hawk                        | 3 | 1 | 0 | Fly                | 1 | 0 | 0 | Scooters            | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| All Height                  | 1 | 1 | 0 | PNBA               | 0 | 1 | 0 | Slam                | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Dudes                       | 1 | 1 | 0 | The Park           | 0 | 1 | 0 | Stumpy              | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Fighiin' Slores             | 1 | 2 | 0 | Waves              | 0 | 1 | 0 | Whippets            | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Internationalists           | 0 | 2 | 0 | 69ers              | 0 | 2 | 0 | Dribblers           | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| KATN                        | 0 | 3 | 0 | Sledgehammers      | 0 | 0 | 0 |                     |   |   |   |

Seadogs End Season

by Bill Hubbard  
Assistant Sports Editor  
The Loyola Seadogs completed its regular dual meet season with an impressive victory over Ursinus College on Tuesday, February 10. The score was 137 to 70.  
The Seadogs will be swimming their final meet of the season, the Tri-State Championships at Frosburg State College on February 20, 21, & 22. The Seadogs would like to thank all of you for your support throughout the season, and we finished strong."  
The Seadogs' final dual meet record was 7 wins and 3 losses. The most enjoyable meet for the seadogs was a victory over Georgetown University. The meet, which was away, has been a traditional rivalry.  
Seniors Bulch Connor, Terry Del Prete, Paul "Rock" Ryan and Mark "Woody" Schuette led the team as it captured first place in all but 2 events. Coach Tom Murphy said, "I was very pleased with the men's season

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Business Majors Invited To  
Career-Planning Presentation

By Jerry Ladouceur  
LT U.S. Navy Supply Corps



The career path followed by most business students is to go directly from campus to corporation. A career-planning audio-visual presentation of the Navy's Supply Corps questions whether that path is the best one for ambitious students.

According to this presentation, global experience gained in the Supply Corps has been a major factor in the exceptional success of top business and financial executives, such as:  
• James D. Robinson III, Chairman American Express  
• Edward Carlson, former Chairman/CEO of UAL Inc.  
• William Marriott, Chairman/CEO of Marriott Corp.  
• James Ketelson, CEO Tenneco Inc.  
• Robert I. Stewart, President Liberty National Life Ins. Co.  
• John J. Pruis, Vice President corporate relations Ball Corp.

The success of these and many other prominent executives may be explained in part by experience not taught in classrooms or learned in most

entry-level positions. This experience includes: learning to work with people, development of a global perspective, management techniques, and postgraduate education in business comparable to an MBA.

Supply Corps officers don't  
command ships or gun batteries.

As the elite business professionals of the Navy, Supply Corps officers manage one of the largest, most complex business operations on the globe.

Two Career Possibilities

Business students accepted for commissioning in the Supply Corps have two options.

1. The Supply Corps as a career.
2. Return to a civilian position after a tour of two to four years. Under this option, students would be trained for positions which otherwise would not be offered to them.

Business students may find out if they qualify to join the elite business professionals in the Supply Corps by attending a career-planning presentation entitled "The United States Navy Supply Corps. The Business Professionals of the Navy."

This presentation will be conducted by LT Jerry Ladouceur one time only this semester at 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 4, in Room 219 of Beatty Hall.





## SPORTS

# Greyhounds Ground Blackbirds

by Kevin Wells  
Sports Staff Writer

Last Saturday in Loyola's homecoming game against Long Island University, the Greyhounds broke out of their four game losing streak and defeated the Blackbirds 95-81.

Loyola (11-12, 8-5) also snapped out of a two game ECAC losing streak in defeating L.I.U. (10-13, 2-10).

The first half saw Tom Gormley sink three 3 pointers and David Gately explode for 22 points. "I was getting great passes in the middle that I could put in the basket with no problem," Gately said. "Aubrey (Reveley) and Tom were also hitting from the wing spots."

The 'Hounds were never pressed by L.I.U. and could easily get off smart outside shots. They hit 58 percent of their shots (mostly coming from the outside) and never trailed the entire half. Loyola went into half-time leading 48-38.

During half-time Fr. Sellinger and Mayor Clarence "Du" Burns honored Loyola's 1000 point scorers. Three current members of Loyola's team, David Gately, Tom Gormley, and Aubrey Reveley are three of the 21 players to reach Loyola's 1000 point plateau.

Loyola continued to lead by a substantial margin for the first 15 minutes of the second half. The Greyhounds at one time led by 13 in the half.

The Blackbirds gradually began to cut Loyola's margin and with 6:19 left on the clock, Buck Cadle's jump shot from eight feet cut Loyola's lead to four, 75-71. "We are an outside shooting team and when we begin to miss our shots it can get scary," said senior Tom Gormley.

All hopes of a Long Island comeback victory were virtually wiped out when their coach Paul Lizzo was called for a technical foul. His obvious frustration was directed to referee Mark Russo.

Coach Lizzo said after the game, "That ref lives within ten minutes of Loyola and has only two dollars in expenses to be here today. A coach doesn't like to see the ref congratulate Loyola's 1000 point scorers during half-time!" He also said, "Loyola definitely deserved to win but Russo (the referee) shouldn't have been there. When we played Loyola at home both Coach Amateucci and I agreed that it was one of the best refereed games we ever coached."

David Gately converted on both ends of the technical to put Loyola ahead for good, 84-73. Gately's second technical free throw was his 32nd point of the game which was a career high. He finished the game with 34 points. "There was a special feeling with the 1000 point scorers there," Gately said, "and I guess you kind of feel like showing them that you deserve to be a 1000 point scorer too."

Loyola went on to win by 95-81, but with one second left on the clock, benches cleared when Tommy Lee was pushed from behind by L.I.U.'s Saife Murgan. "That should have never happened because Loyola and L.I.U. have always gotten along since I've been coaching," said Coach Lizzo.

Loyola will look to make it two in a row tonight against St. Francis at home.

## Next Monday

Student Fan Appreciation Night and Senior Basketball Appreciation will take place Monday, February 23, as the Greyhounds meet Winthrop College in the Rietz Arena at 7:30. The Appreciation Night is being organized by the Student Advisory Committee, who, Mr. Greg Bistline Assistant Director of Athletics says is a group "very interested in the students of Loyola."

The festivities will begin at 5:30 with a free ice cream sundae bar in the Multi-Purpose room. The pep band and cheerleaders will be present to generate pre-game spirit, and a drawing will be held for old basketball uniforms.

Prior to the game, each senior player will be assigned to a dorm or a commuter group. It will be the job of the residents of each dorm to enthusiastically support their player. The most creative show of support will be given a cash award. Judging will be done by a student panel.

Bistline says, "The goal of Student Fan Appreciation Night is for the students of Loyola to have a good time centered around an athletic event."

Shuttle service will be provided for Monday's game. The bus will be at Wynnewood Towers at 6:45 and at 7:00. It will be at Ahern at 7:15.

## TONIGHT

Loyola Greyhounds vs. St. Francis NY at 7:30

"A Night with the Stars"

In the second half of tonight's game, close to 200 movie posters will be given away by the Student Advisory Committee; King Kong, Platoon, Grimes of the Heart, and many more. Section seven is the student section. The Carver High School Band will be playing before the game and at half-time. Shuttle bus will be at Wynnewood Tower to take students to the game at 6:45, and again at 7:00. Shuttle will be at Ahern at 7:15. Shuttle bus service will be provided to the remainder of this season's basketball games. Shuttles will be at Wynnewood 45 and 30 minutes before tipoff and at Ahern 15 minutes before tipoff. Assistant Athletic Director, Greg Bistline says that "A night with the Stars is Loyola's night of recognition for an Oscar-winning team."

February 20

FUNDAY

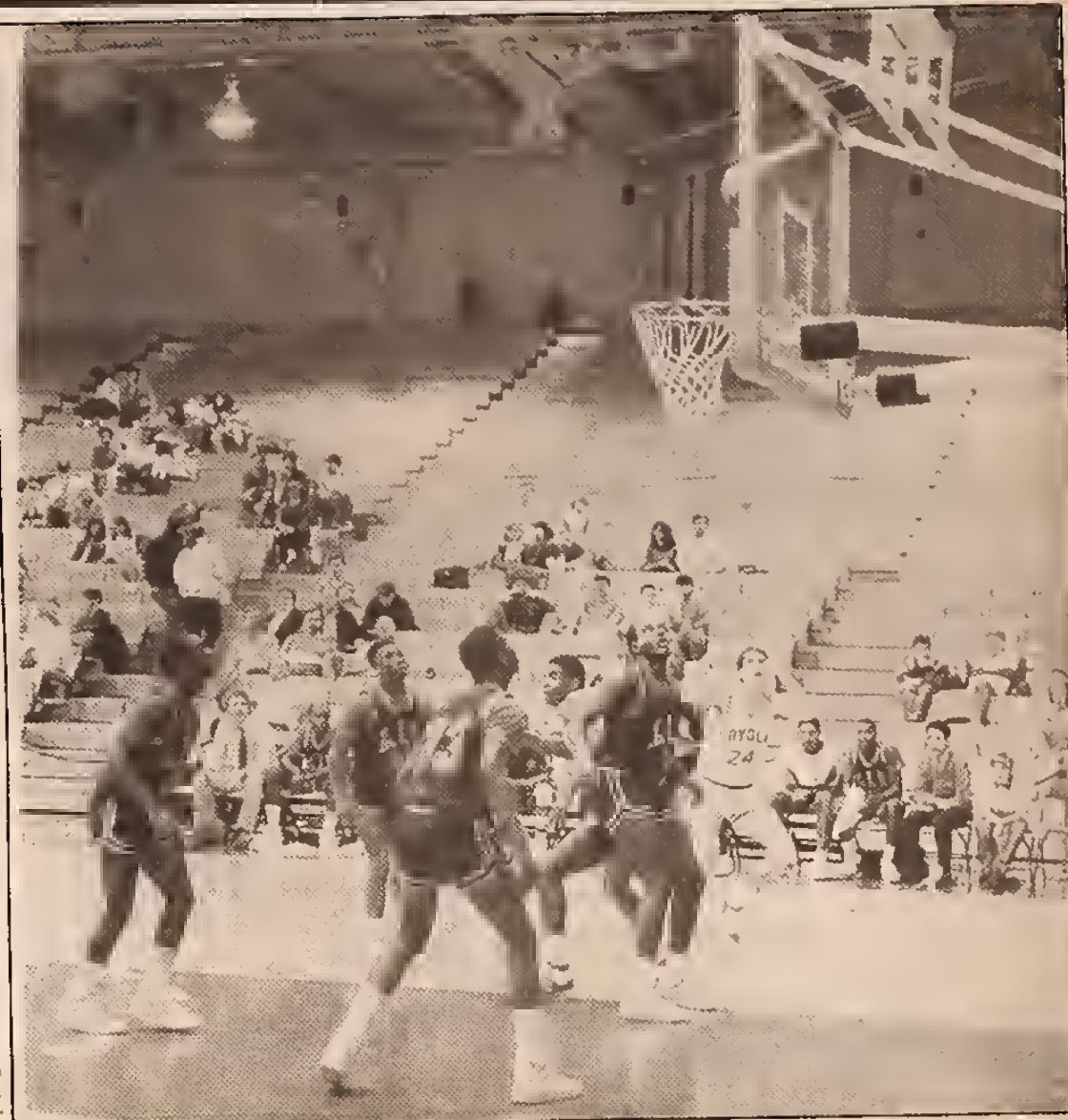
Coed Volleyball

7 - 10 PM

Rietz Arena

Rosters due: Feb 18

Roster size: 6 - 10



Greyhounds came away from Saturday's meeting with L.I.U. with a homecoming victory, 95-81.

## Committee Boosts Spirit

by Stacey Tiedge  
Sports Editor

Loyola's Student Advisory Committee was instated in the fall semester of this school year by Assistant Athletic Director Greg Bistline. Bistline's purpose in creating the group was to form a group that could work as a liaison between students and the athletic community. The Student Advisory Committee meets weekly to discuss options for inciting student enthusiasm for athletic events. The group started with three members and has since grown to a twenty member committee, when all representatives are present. All class levels are represented in the committee as are the spirit clubs including the Loyola Dons and the Pep Band.

The committee, which meets in the Sellinger Lounge every Wednesday at

4 pm, is constantly looking for new members. Bistline says he hopes that the group will someday outgrow the Sellinger Lounge.

Committee member and Pep Band president, Senior Rob Leonard said that "Across this campus the word 'apathy' runs rampant." One of the goals of the Student Advisory Committee is to get Loyola students to support Loyola athletics. Freshman Resident Representative Joe Dougherty said, "I hear all the time there's nothing to do here. If people just looked to the sports, they'd see all the programs and give-aways that we offer."

The Student Advisory Committee this year organized Domino night, Kazoo night, the Soccer Shoot-Out, the pep rallies, and the upcoming Fan Appreciation night and Lacrosse

Shoot-Out. Dougherty said, "People have to take the initiative to know what's going on... Our sports program has a lot more to it than meets the eye."

This year's successful soccer season proved to Loyola the difference that fan support can make. Soccer tri-captain Bryan Groll has been quoted as saying, "It wasn't just the team; it was the whole school." Soccer forward Dan Rose says, "The crowd gives you incentive. Without incentive you'll never develop the drive to win." Dougherty, who plays rugby, sums it up saying, "Crowd support is a really big part of the game. You can sense when the crowd's behind you. You just play better."

Leonard states that when people are there and are into the game, they have

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Fr. Sellinger and Mayor Clarence "Du" Burns honored Loyola's 1000 point scorers at half-time of the homecoming game.

## UMBC Gives Lady Greyhounds the Slip

By Stacey Tiedge

Sports Editor

The Lady Greyhounds came out of the gate strong against U.M.B.C. last Monday night in the Rietz Arena. Loyola ran neck and neck with U.M.B.C. throughout the first half, and managed to end the half with a five-point jump on U.M.B.C., 35-30. Loyola held its lead for the first part of the second half, but then the Lady Greyhounds began to slip as U.M.B.C. took the lead. The Lady Greyhounds put up a good fight, but U.M.B.C. finished the half leading by five points and winning the game 71-66.

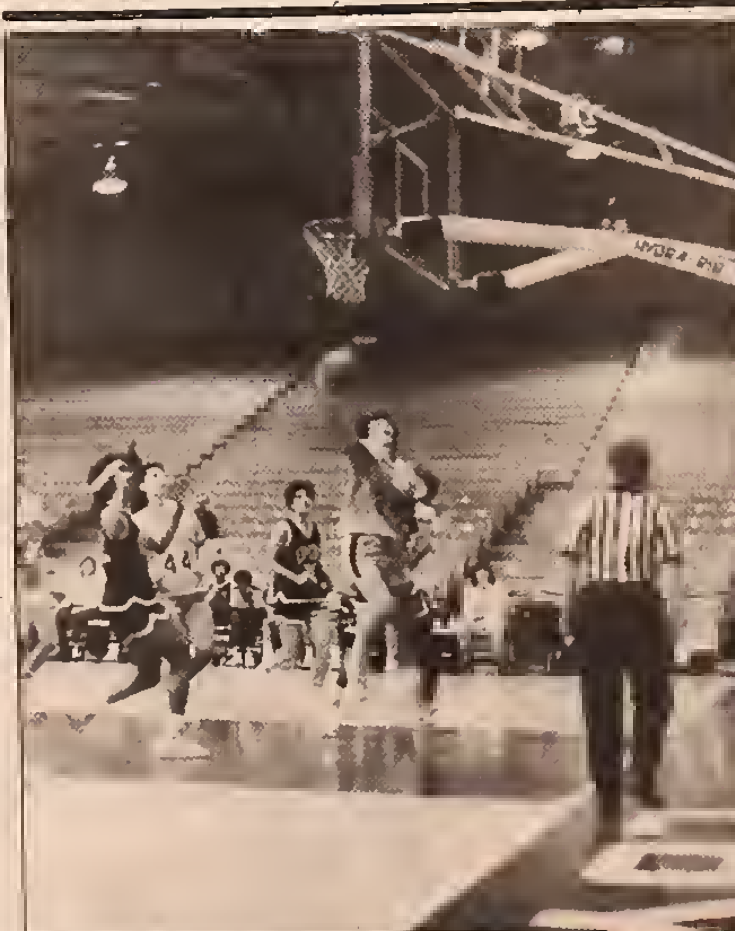
Loyola's Beth Smith and Maria Beam proved to be the Lady Greyhounds' main weapon in the first half as they each scored nine points. On defense, Smith snatched five rebounds, and Beam came away with six.

In the second half, Loyola's Lorrie Schenning shone, ending the game with final 14 points as she helped in the Lady Greyhounds' scramble to

overcome U.M.B.C. Melissa Hallmark also played hard in the second half as both Schenning and Hallmark brought the Lady Greyhounds within one point of U.M.B.C. with under three minutes left in the game. At 00:24, Hallmark sunk a basket that pulled Loyola up to 66, hanging just beneath U.M.B.C.'s 67. U.M.B.C. held Loyola at 66 while the Lady Greyhounds then watched U.M.B.C. pull ahead five more points, leaving Loyola with a disappointing loss, 71-66.

For the week of February 8, the Lady Greyhounds record stood at 3-9, .250 in the ECAC Metro Conference and they were 3-17, .150 overall.

For the week of February 1, the Lady Greyhound's freshman forward, Maria Beam was named the ECAC's "Rookie of the Week." Averaging in double figures in both scoring and rebounding, Beam shot 50 percent from the floor on the week, scoring 7 points and pulling down 15 rebounds against Robert Morris, following that with a 14-point, 10-rebound effort against St. Francis PA. This is the second time this season that Beam has earned Rookie of the Week honors.



Lorrie Schenning lays one up on her way to a 14 point total.



Kate Flemming, Marcia Blick, Mary Dabich and Mary Dabich prepare "to take their marks."

## Lady Seadogs Capture State Championship

by Bill Hubbard  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Lady Seadogs captured their first Maryland State Championship title on Sunday, February 8 before an exciting home crowd.

The Lady Seadogs captured first place in 12 different events and had a point total of 1,267. Towson State finished second with 897 points, Washington College third with 571 points and Goucher College was fourth with 485 points.

Marcia Blick led the team by winning four individual events; the 200 I.M., 100 and 200 Breaststroke events, and the 400 I.M. Blick also set several pool and team records. On the year the Lady Seadogs set 16 team records and 8 pool records.

K.K. Keegan won both the 50 and

100 freestyle events and diver Lisa Lenhall won the 1 and 3 meter diving events. Sean Connelly captured first in the 200 freestyle and Kirsten Rogers won the 50 Butterfly. Both the 200 and 400 freestyle relays were also won by the Lady Seadogs.

Coach Tom Murphy said that, "I was extremely pleased with the ladies' performance and they are a great bunch of girls." Murphy also stated that "The Lady Seadogs should place in the top 3 at the Tri-State Championships if they swim up to their potential."

The Lady Seadogs' record stands at an impressive 11 wins and only 1 loss, which was to Georgetown. Murphy believes "that these girls have a great deal of talent and it can take them a long way."